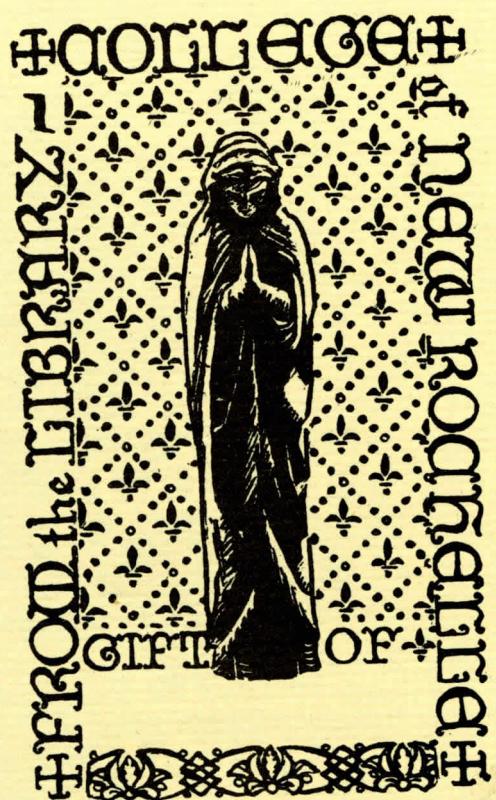


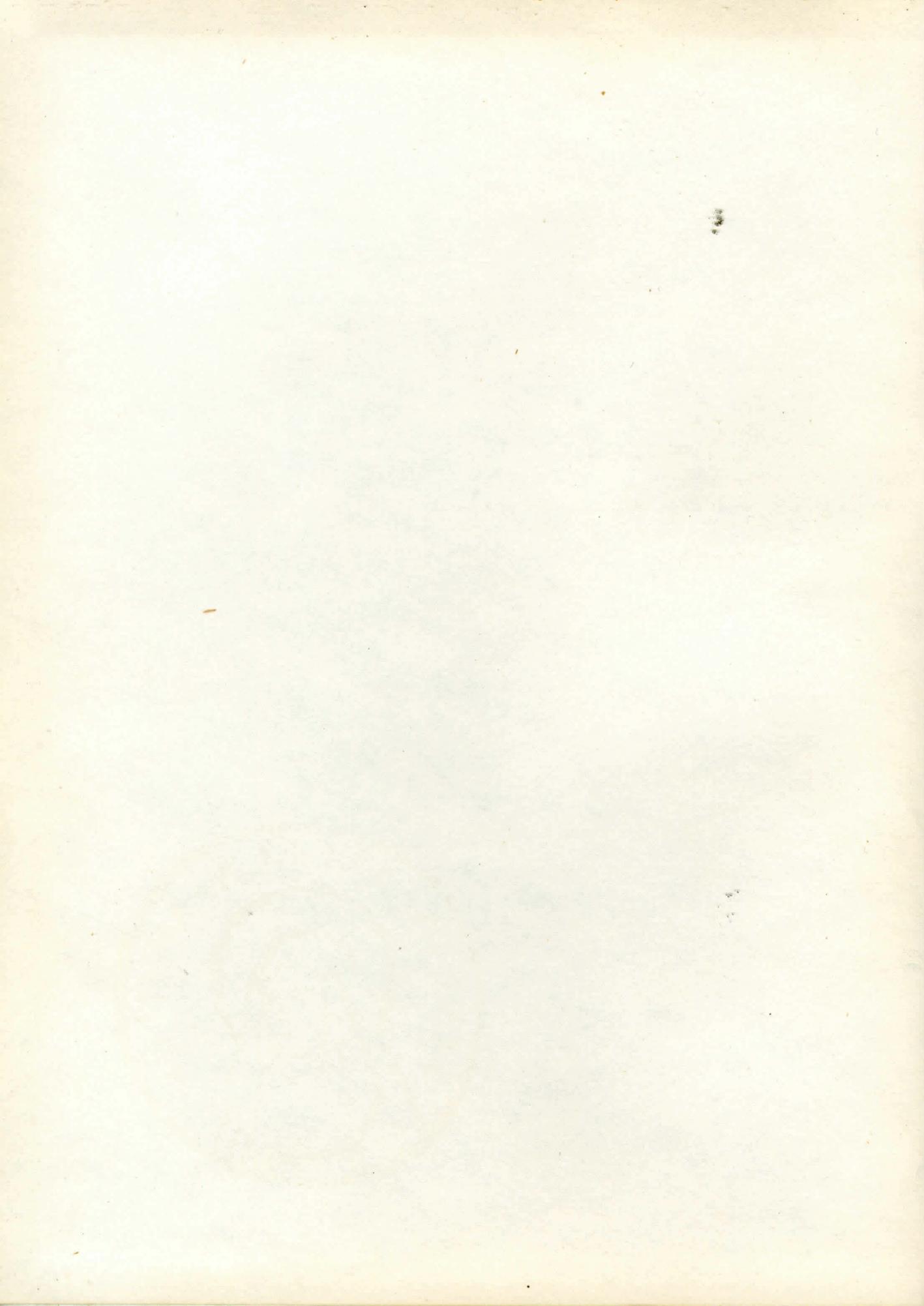
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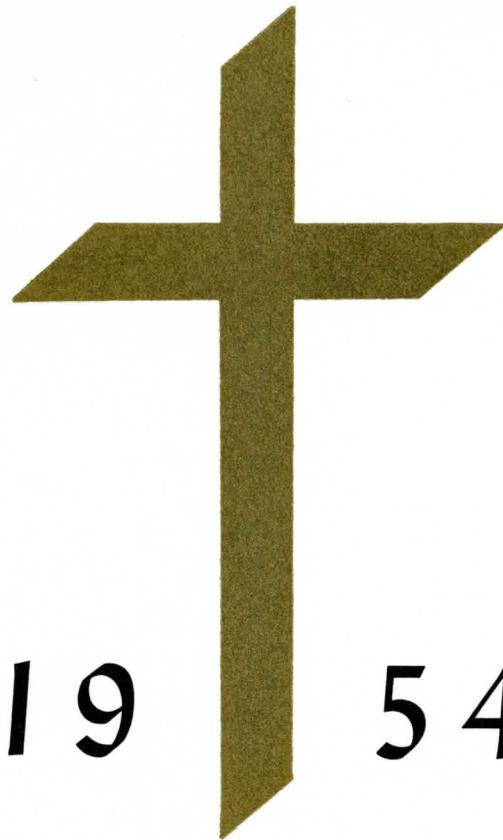












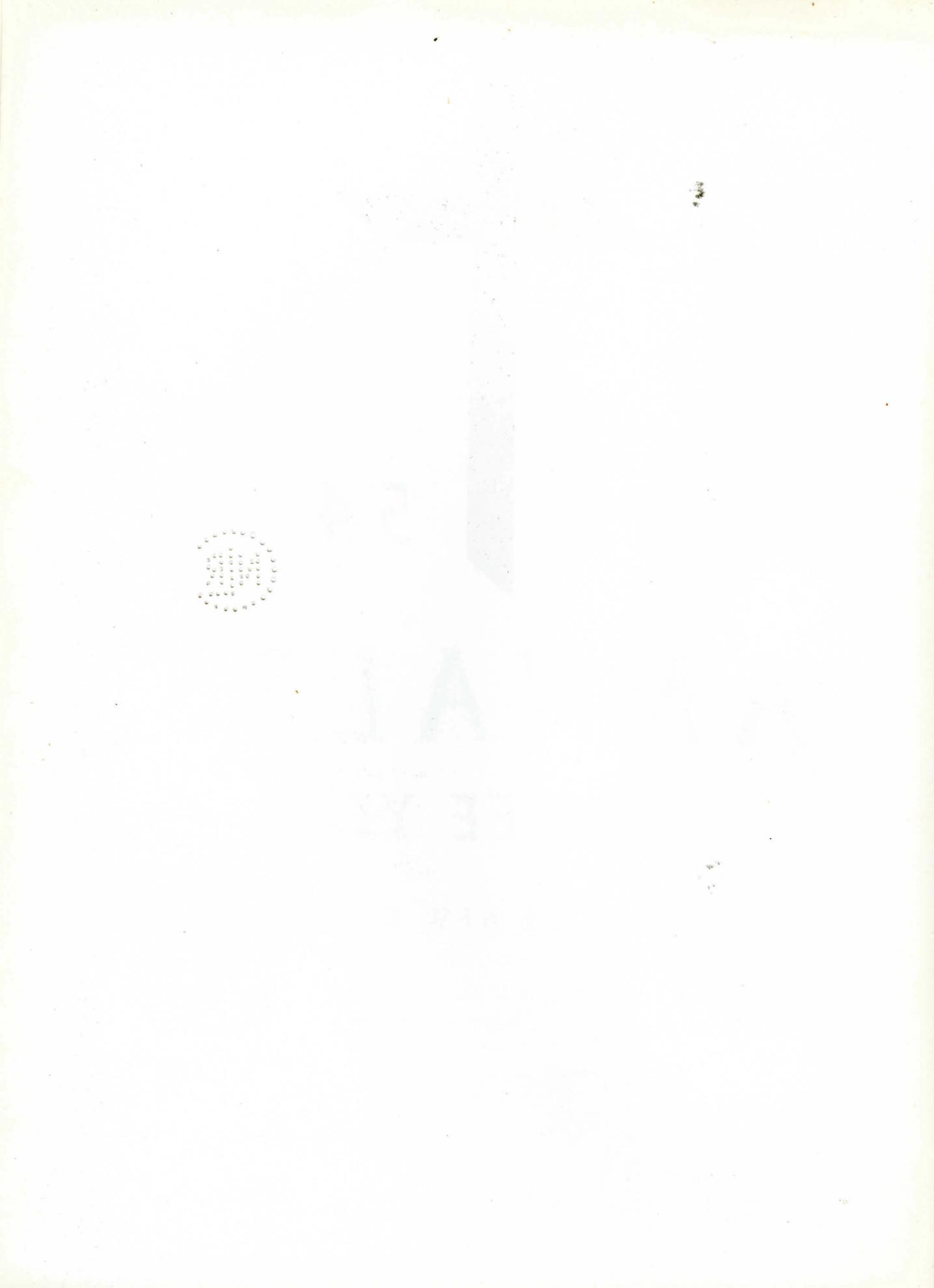
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ANNALES JUBILEE YEAR

COLLEGE OF NEW ROCHELLE





DEDICATION

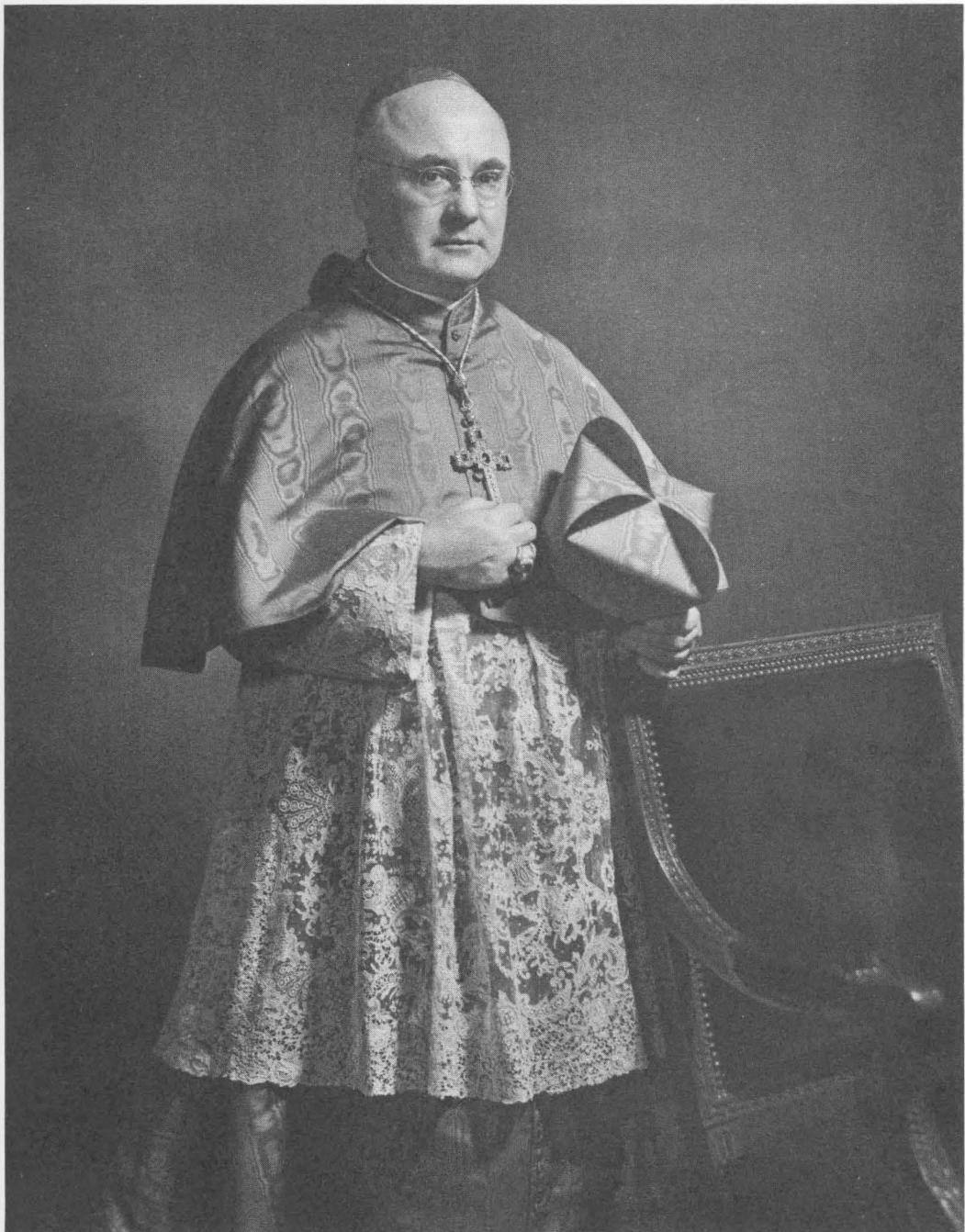
If we have grown in knowledge and in power of action, if we have made a stride toward discrimination, toward maturity, if our love has increased toward the things we must love, we know it is through the efforts of the faculty. This is the year of the Jubilee not only for the students of the graduating class, nor for the administration which claims Mother Irene as its own, but also for the faculty with its tradition of a half century of devotion. New Rochelle belongs to the faculty in a special way, because they have given themselves in generous measure. They have a double dedication: to the learning which they hold dear and to which they contribute their own thoughts, and to the student to whose perfecting they give the labor of their individual days. In their case there is no contradiction in double service; there is instead work multiplied, leisure foregone, responsibilities increased.

To the devoted men and women who have helped us to become students and to reach a little nearer to maturity, we dedicate this *Annales* of 1954, hoping by this means to assure them that we are aware of their dedication to us.

T RIBUTE

“. . . those who exercise sacred power in this Body are its first and chief members . . .”

To our Archbishop, who feeds his flock and rules in the name of Christ, who governs us as members of his archdiocese, and demonstrates, too, a paternal interest in us, we offer the tribute of respectful and grateful children.



HIS EMINENCE, FRANCIS CARDINAL SPELLMAN

A CKNOWLEDGEMENT

To Mother Dorothea and Mother Mary Peter we have looked for the highest embodiment of the ideals to which we aspire, and have found these manifested in their dedication to our full and deepest development. For their love which springs from the Deepest Source, a love which we have experienced as individuals and as a whole—we are humbly grateful.



MOTHER M. DOROTHEA DUNKERLY, O.S.U.
President



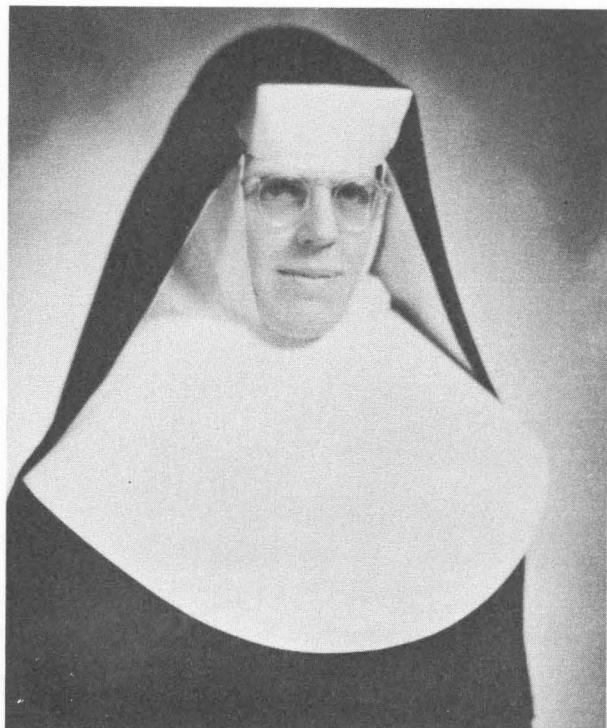
MOTHER MARY PETER CARTHY, O.S.U.
Dean

A PPRECIATION

It is proper to sing, with the fathers of the Church, the praises of those who combine the active and contemplative life, who put into practice the two commandments to love God and man. To Mother Mary Robert and Mother Mary Judith, who have fostered our growth through devoted activity and prayers, we offer our praise and love.



REV. MOTHER MARY ROBERT FALLS
Former Class Advisor



MOTHER M. JUDITH MIETZELFELD
Class Advisor

R ECOGNITION

Special recognition this Jubilee Year is due our beloved Mr. Thompson who for twenty-five years has helped to keep New Rochelle young and to make it grow. As founder of the art department and the embodiment of its ideals, he has molded its achievements, increased the artistic beauty of the college, and left the imprint of his talents on the many students whom he has guided.

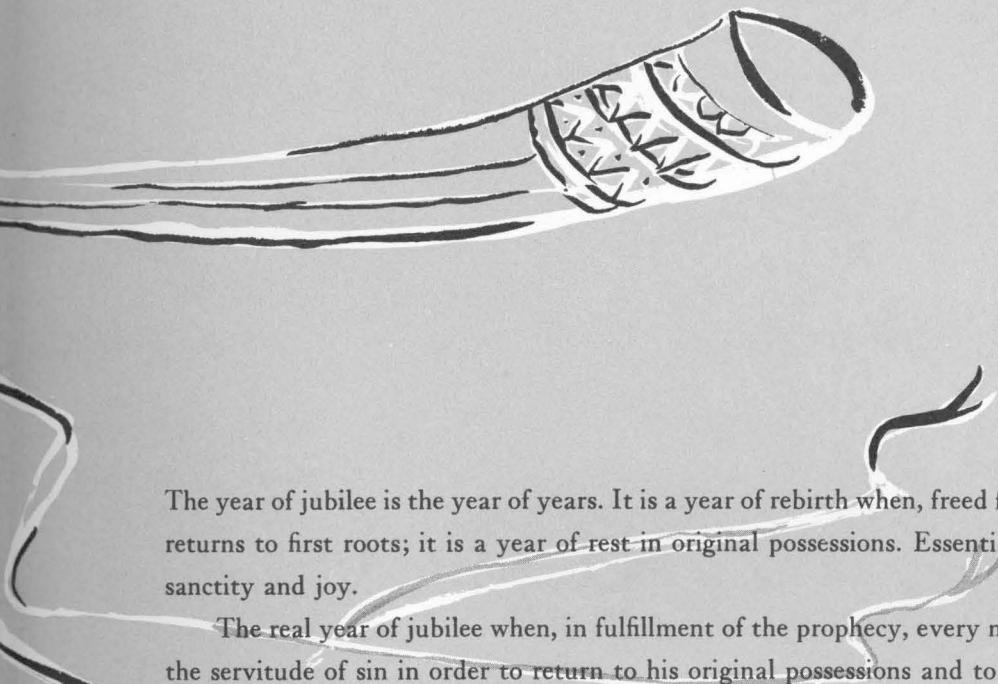


ERNEST THORNE THOMPSON
Professor of Art



AND THOU SHALT sound the trumpet in the seventh month,
the tenth day of the month in the time of expiation in all your land.

AND THOU SHALT sanctify the fiftieth year, and shalt proclaim
remission to all the inhabitants of thy land for it is the year of
jubilee. Every man shall return to his possession and everyone shall
go back to his former family. (*Leviticus 25: 9,10.*)

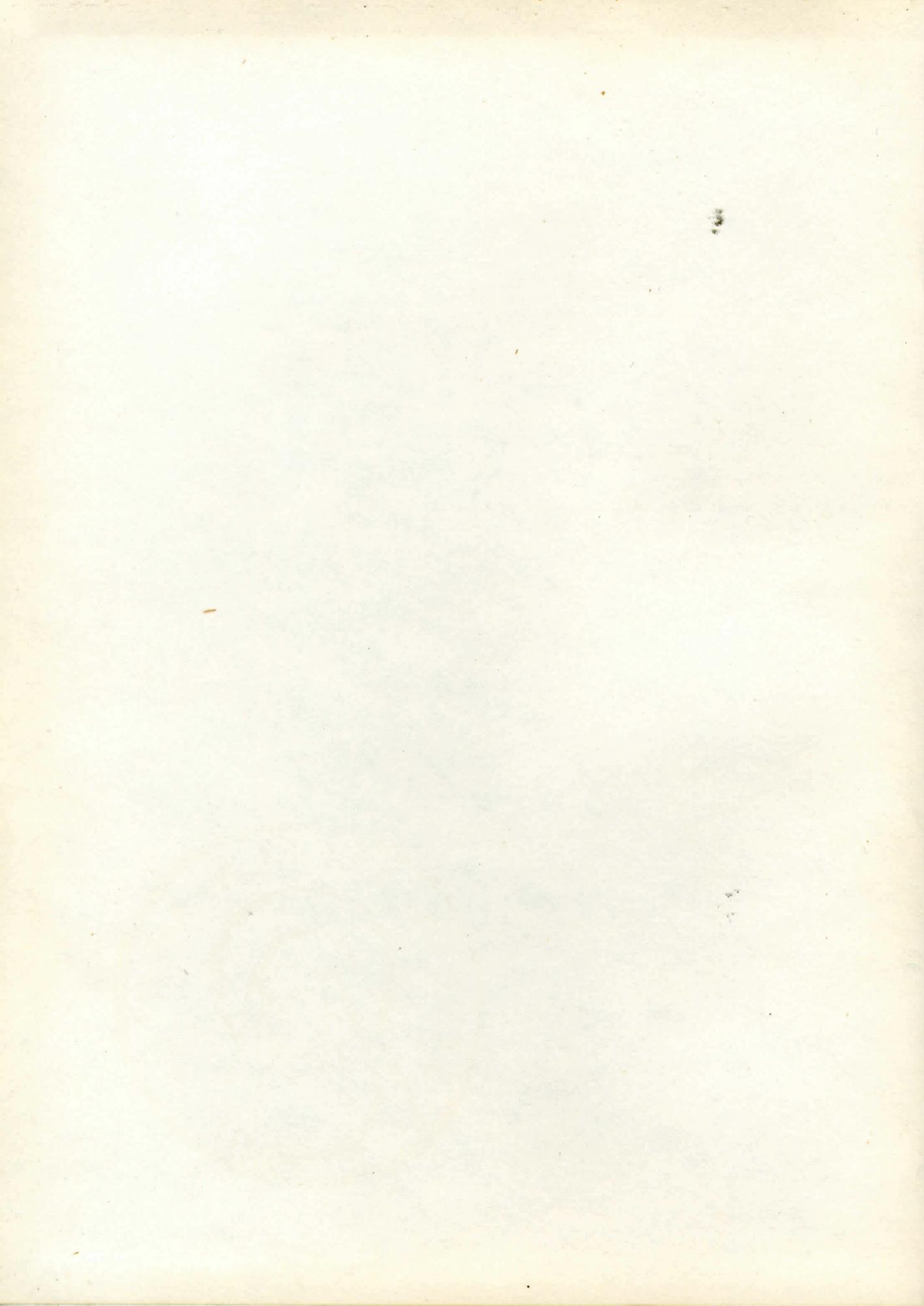


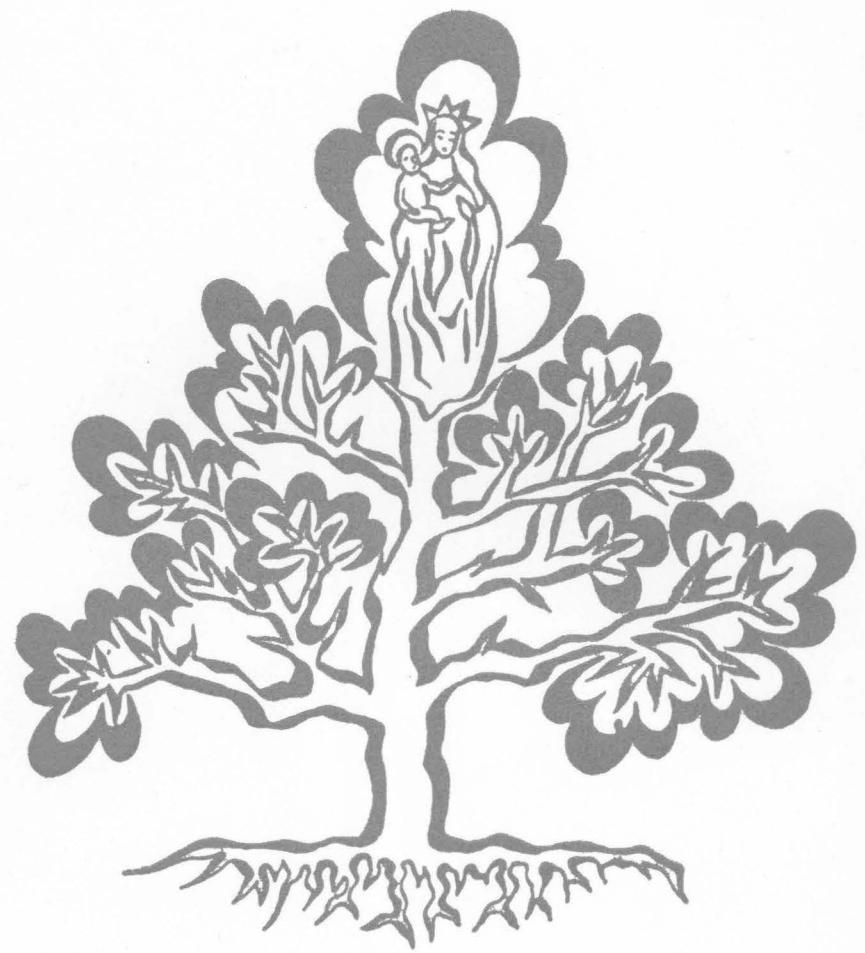
The year of jubilee is the year of years. It is a year of rebirth when, freed from servitude, one returns to first roots; it is a year of rest in original possessions. Essentially, it is a year of sanctity and joy.

The real year of jubilee when, in fulfillment of the prophecy, every man was freed from the servitude of sin in order to return to his original possessions and to his former family, the joyous year of remission when we were born anew into the state of grace and united with one another in the Mystical Body occurred over nineteen hundred years ago when Christ redeemed the world and established His Church. From thenceforth, any further celebration of a jubilee could only look to that point of culmination for its significance for the year of jubilee was and will continue to be.

Therefore, on this the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the college, we of the senior class, endeavoring to publish a yearbook befitting the jubilee year, look back to the first roots of New Rochelle in the light of this true and everlasting jubilee. We chose for our theme the growth of New Rochelle, paralleling it with the growth of the Mystical Body.

As Christ, the Head of the Mystical Body was conceived by the Holy Ghost in the womb of the Virgin Mary, so, with the *conception* of the idea of New Rochelle in the mind of our foundress, we were placed under the protection of Our Lady. The idea of New Rochelle conceived in the mind of Mother Irene Gill soon became a reality with its *birth* in 1904. As the Church was born from the side of our Savior on the cross, so too, with Christ as her head, New Rochelle came into being and grew in size having the campus cross as its center. The manifestation of the Church on Pentecost may be likened to the *manifestation* of the school, when enlightened by the Holy Spirit, our faculty, like the apostles, stands firm to impart the truth. *Perpetuation* in the Body is achieved through the Eucharistic Sacrifice which not only is the core of our unity at New Rochelle, but will be our source of unity and strength whatever our place in the world.





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CONCEPTION



A

S CHRIST, the Head of the Mystical Body was conceived by the Holy Ghost in the womb of the Virgin Mary, so, with the conception of the idea of New Rochelle in the mind of our foundress, we were placed under the protection of Our Lady of New Rochelle, our mother.



IT HAS BEEN SAID that all great men leave a shadow on earth. If this is true, then the shadow of Mother Irene Gill is found in the College of New Rochelle. And yet, it is not merely a shadow as we know it or envision it, lying over Brescia, Maura, Science and the other buildings on campus, for these are merely the shells which encase the spirit of our foundress. The shadow is the spirit of love and charity which is C.N.R.'s to give. For, Mother Irene's spirit is with us today as she would wish it to be. And Mother Irene—she too is with us. For as she once said: "You are my children. I love and pray for you."

The foundress of New Rochelle was born in Galway, Ireland, but came to America as a child of eight years, entering the Ursuline convent at East Morrisania when she was eighteen. Her first assignment was as a teacher in Saint Teresa's school on Henry Street in New York City, where she later became superior. She sought a better location for the school eventually moving it to Park Avenue. But satisfaction was not yet hers, and so she ventured to Westchester County via trolley car and found herself in the thriving village of New Rochelle which boasted a population of eight thousand. Here Mother saw an estate recently gutted by fire, and in the ruins, the soft spoken Ursuline saw a castle.

Teddy Roosevelt was President; the Gibson girl was the rage. The name Wright had become familiar to all America with the launching of the first airplane at Kittyhawk. Edison had perfected the phonograph. Women did not have the vote and New York State did not have a Catholic college for women. The latter fact concerned Mother Irene for her ideals embraced the higher education of women. Already over five thousand girls have profitted from the realization of her ideals. Guided by her spirit, they have found in New Rochelle the opportunity for the achievement of their noblest goals and, as a result, have reached maturity.

Thus, the fruition of years of work may be seen in each graduate of the college who bears the mark of the education fostered by this untiring woman who labored for Christ. The graduate of New Rochelle in fulfillment of Mother Irene's pledge is "a woman of culture, of efficiency, and of power, a woman capable of upholding the noblest ideals of the home and of the Church and possessed of the training that shall make her an efficient worker in society and in the professional world." But even more important, she is a woman of charity, a woman imbued with the spirit of Mother Irene Gill, beloved foundress and devoted mother.



Honored Guests.

JUBILEE CELEBRATION

A jubilee is meant to be celebrated. On the weekend of October 10, the College, with the help of the seniors, welcomed dignitaries, distinguished educators and alumnae from all parts of the nation to participate in ceremonies designed to formally honor the occasion. In impressive formation, all proceeded to the chapel for the celebration of Solemn Pontifical Mass. Climax of activities was the convocation itself—the address by Rev. Robert J. Gannon, S.J., and the acclaim paid to eight alumnae who, in the center of campus, surrounded by the familiar buildings of “gothic gray” received citations and Jubilee medals, tributes to their outstanding services to the Church, the community, and the college.

Agimus tibi gratias.





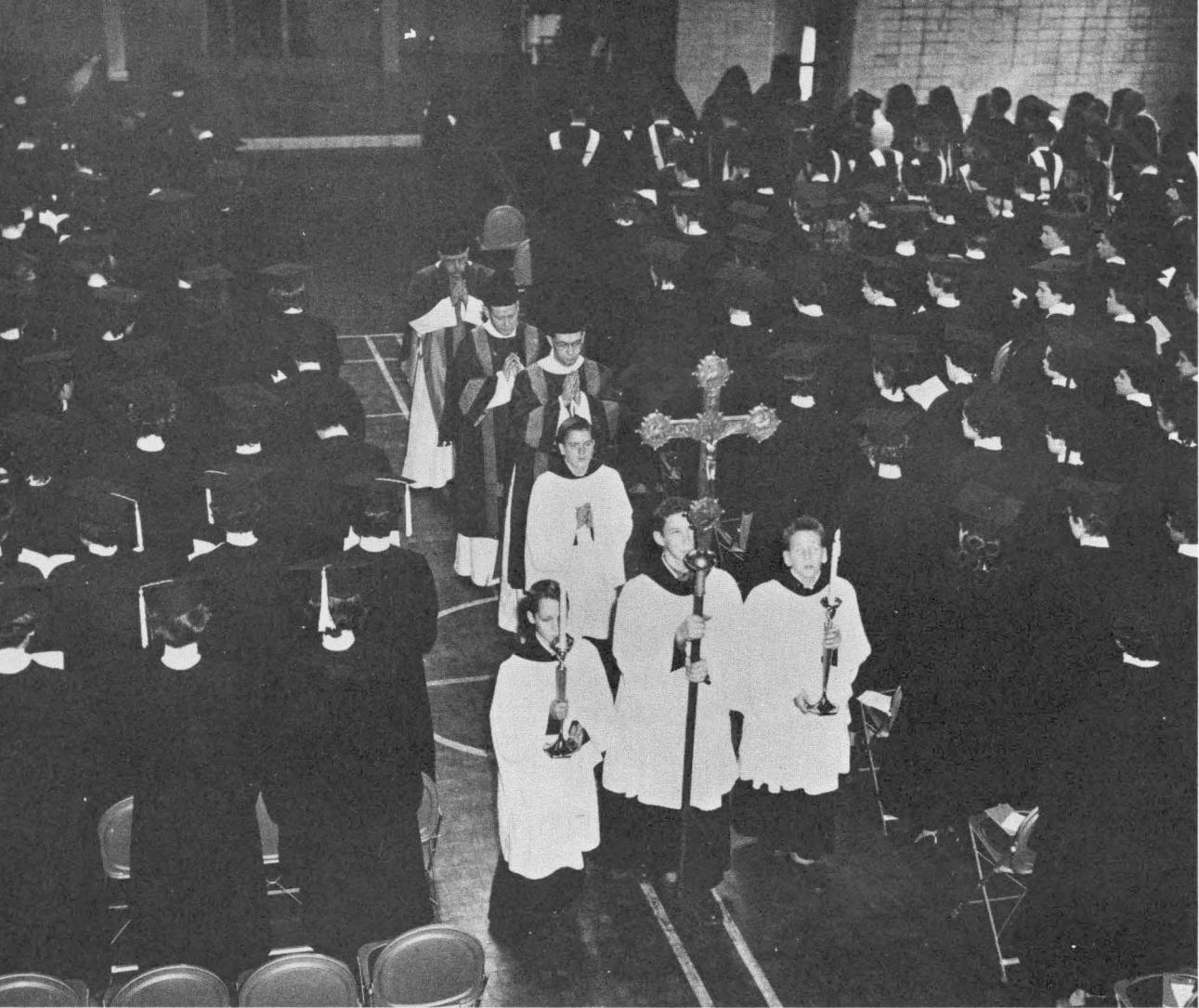
Left to right: Most Rev. James E. Kearney, D.D., Bishop of Rochester, New York; Rt. Rev. Francis X. Shea, V.F., Archpriest; Right Rev. Francis W. Walsh, P.A., Celebrant; Rev. Thomas F. Maher, Deacon; Rev. Thomas J. Darby, Sub Deacon; Most Rev. Edward Dargin, J.C.D., Auxiliary Bishop of New York, Presiding.

Monsignor Walsh, Bishop Dargin, Father Quinn and Mary Shea Giordano, recipient of an Angela Merici medal.



Rev. Robert I. Gannon, S.J.





Fr. Quinn, Fr. Kelly, Fr. Maher.



THE CAMPUS HONORS THE FIFTIETH YEAR

Students and faculty had their own day on which to pay tribute to the jubilee of the College. The entire student body assembled in the sports building for a Solemn High Mass; a tree was planted as a lasting memorial; and the student-faculty Communion Breakfast was climaxed by a general holiday.

Ginny Walsh, Margaret Slagsvol.

BIRTH

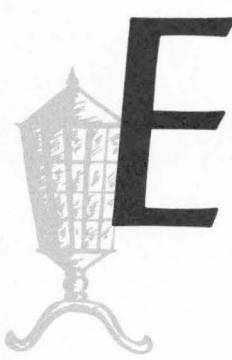


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S THE CHURCH was born from the side of our Savior on the cross, so too, with Christ as her head, New Rochelle came into being and grew in size having the campus cross as its center.

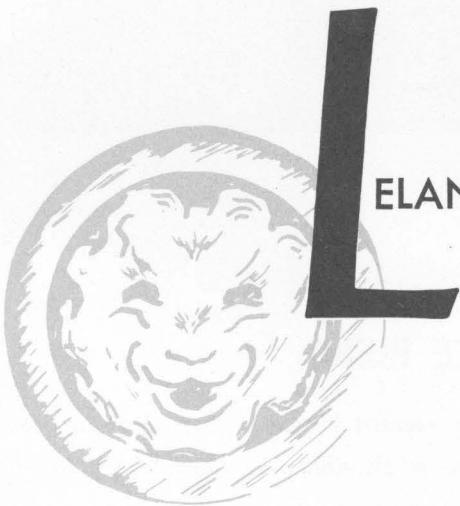






ENTRANCE PIERS

The newly erected entrance piers proclaim the jubilee year to all who pass and afford a bright and cheery welcome to the returning student.



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ELAND CASTLE, 1897

The gothic grey towers of Leland Castle were brightened by red hunting coats and the finery of the gay nineties until they became the hallmark of the college campus.





C

HIDWICK, 1907

Chidwick is a hub of campus activity, housing the administrative, intellectual and theatrical aspects of campus life.





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AURA, 1912

Maura is the stately grand duchess of the campus whose pride is her beautiful ballroom and forty-two classes of seniors who have considered her especially theirs.

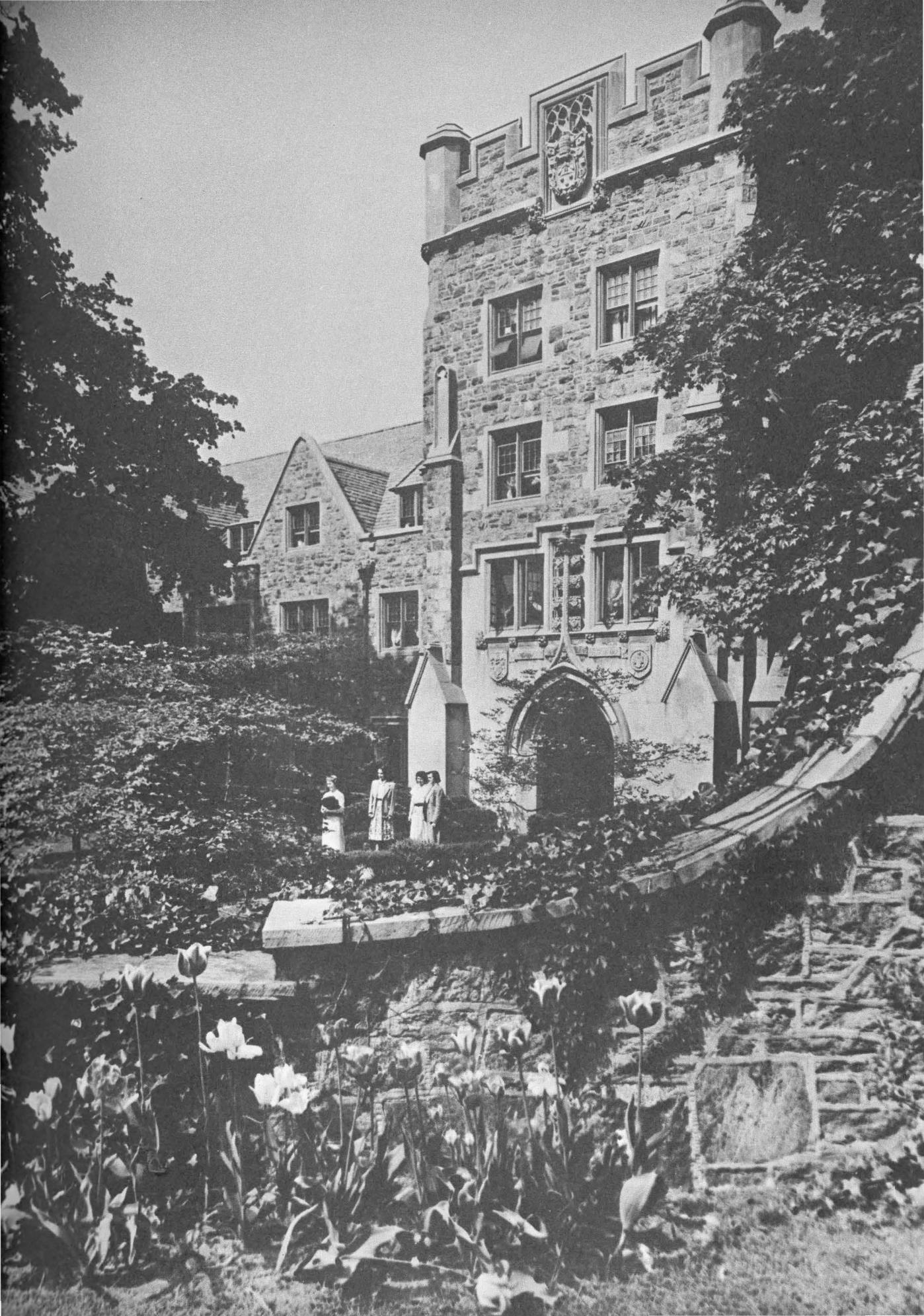


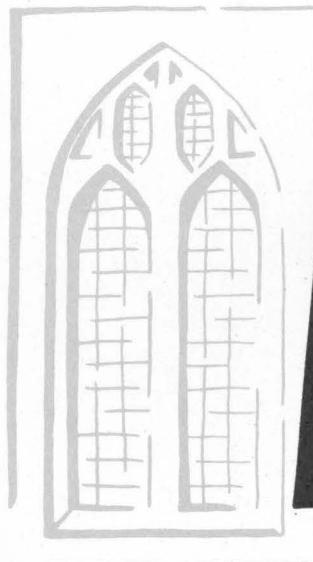


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RESCIA, 1921

Warmth and graciousness abound between the north and south wings and in the newly decorated living room of Brescia, home of the juniors.

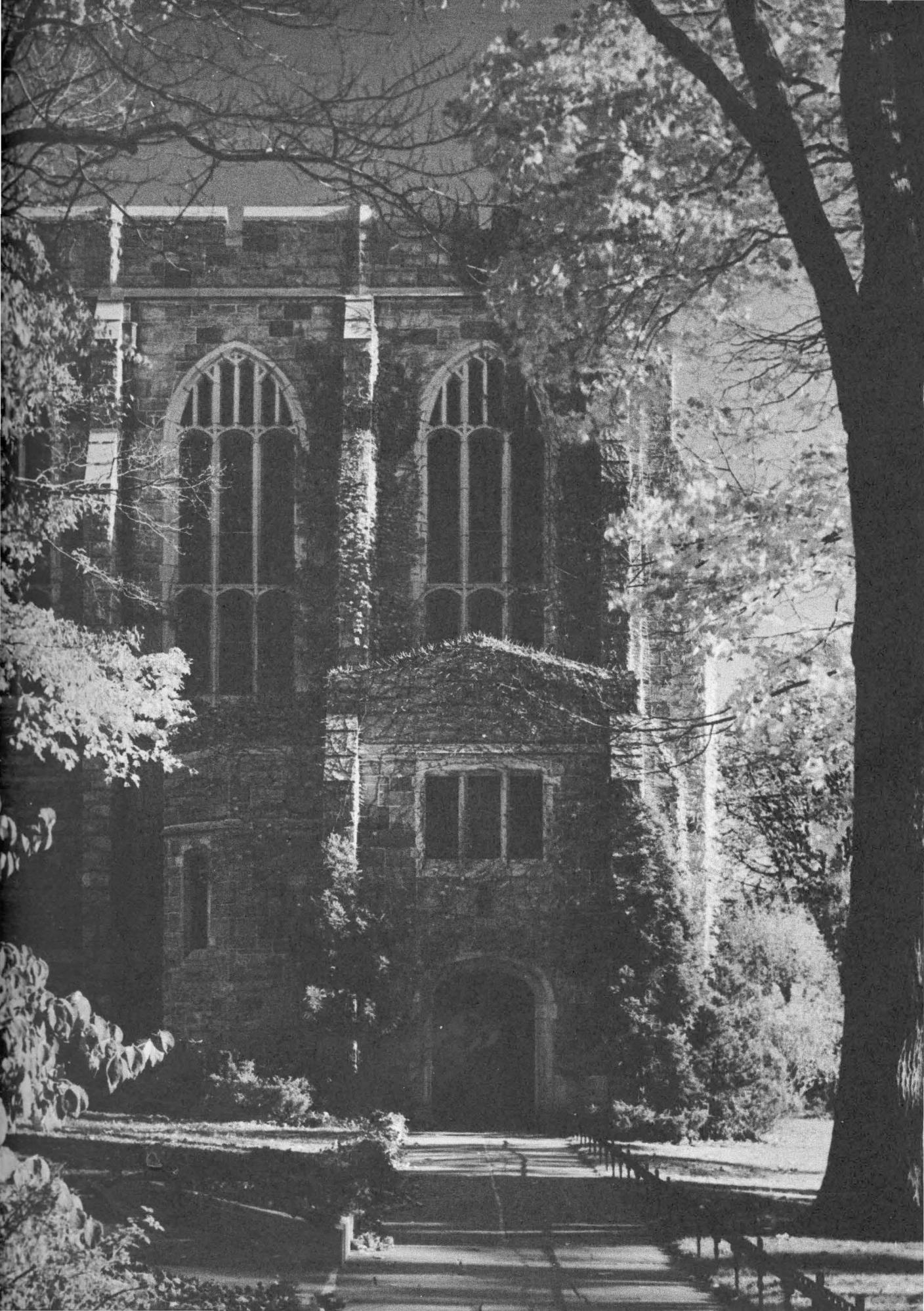




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HOLY FAMILY CHAPEL, 1923

Past the flagstone path and the Ulmus Silens, we ascend the stairs and enter the Chapel, soul of the campus, the source of its life.

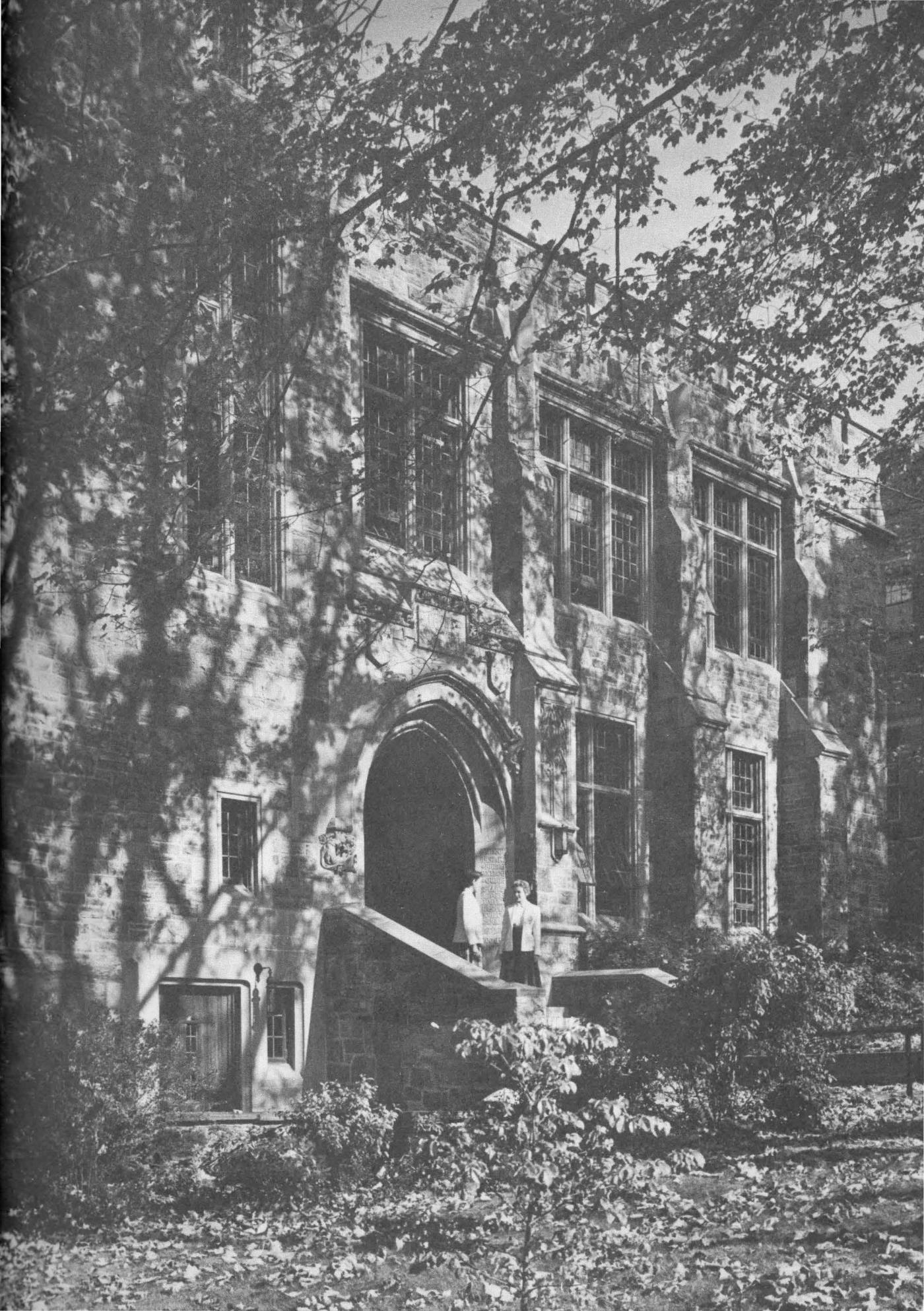




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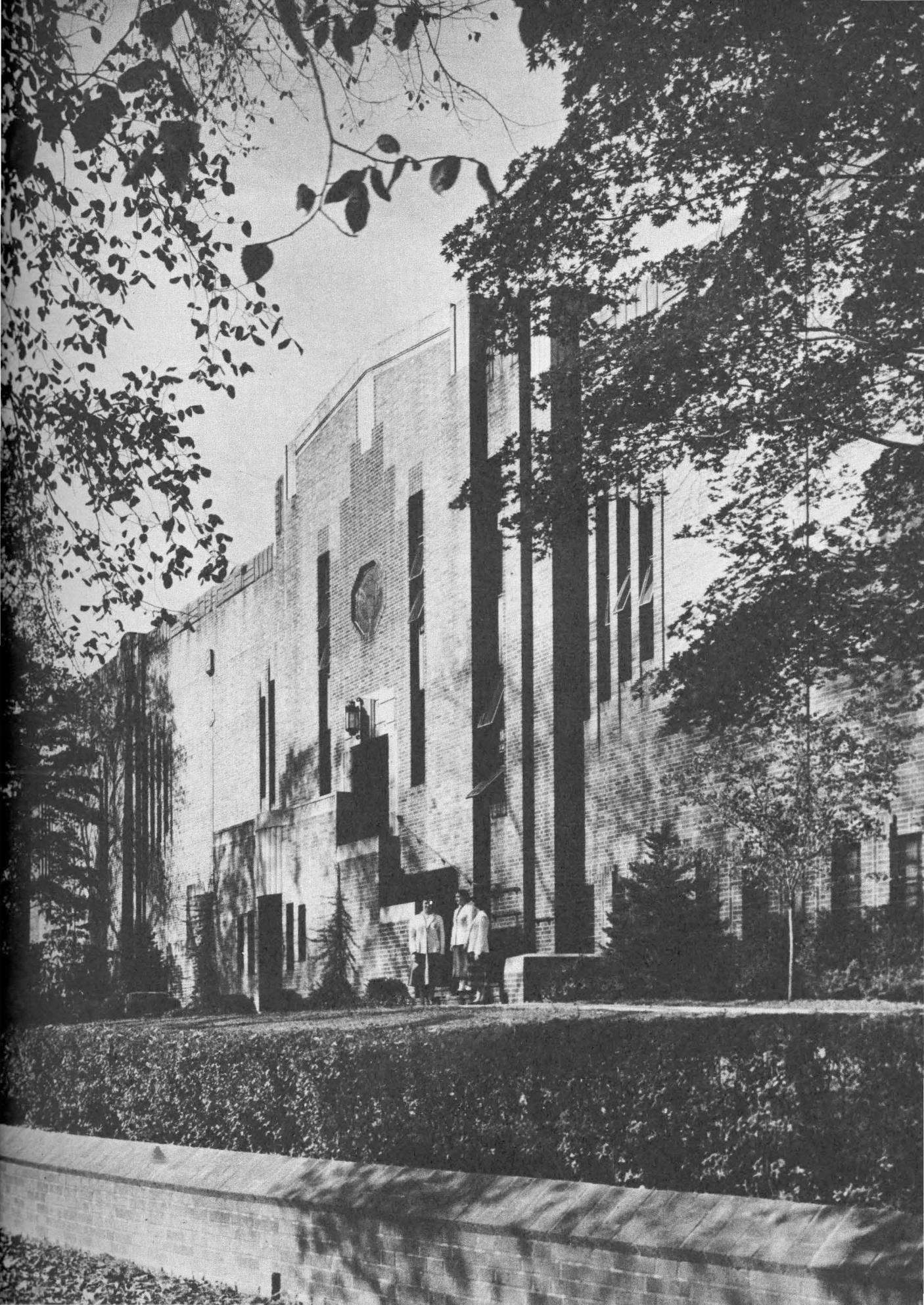
The pleasantly shadowed Science Building has provided generations of New Rochelle students with technical facilities for satisfying a spirit of scientific inquiry.





SPORTS BUILDING, 1932

For assemblies and socials, for basketball and swimming, the warmly colored Sports Building has been a large and gracious host.





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OTHER IRENE GILL LIBRARY, 1938

Traditional Tudor and modern efficiency are the keynotes of our vast storehouse of ancient wisdom where important facts are transferred to notebooks for present and future reference.





M OTHER AUGUSTINE GILL DINING HALL, 1949

Our Lady of New Rochelle adorns the patio which marks the entrance to the Dining Hall, modern in architecture, warm in welcome.



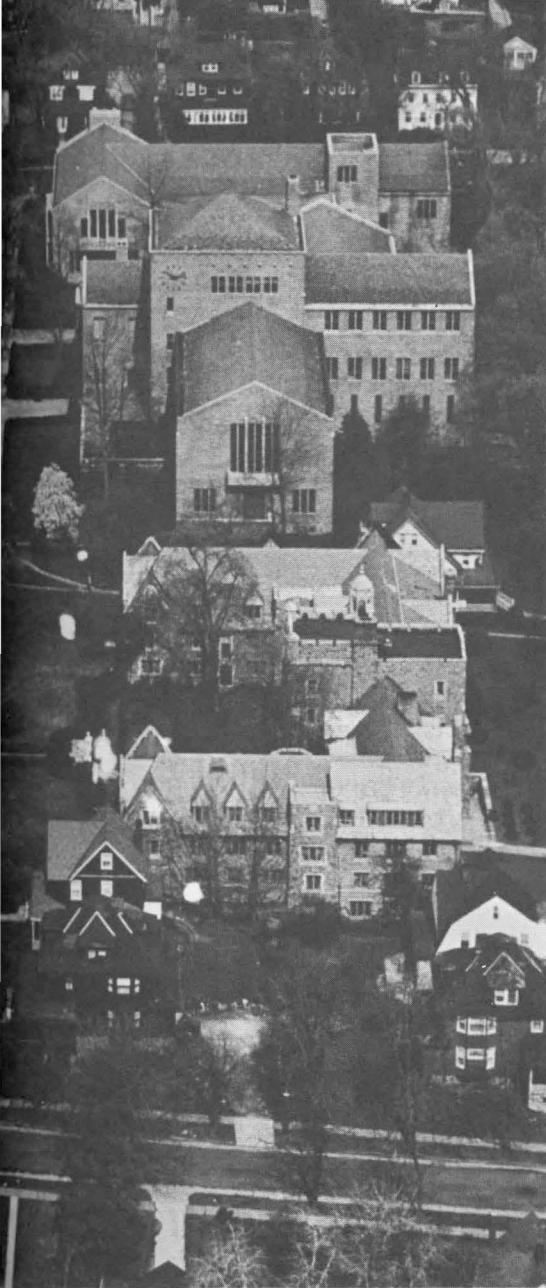


T. CHARLES, 1953

Set white on its wide lawn, with its curving porch, twisting staircase and softly shaded colors, St. Charles is a home to Freshmen for the first time this year.

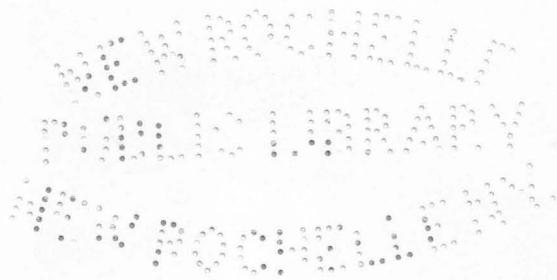






AERIAL VIEW

From the center, the castle, and from the heart, the chapel, the campus has grown until now it is composed of thirty buildings on forty acres.





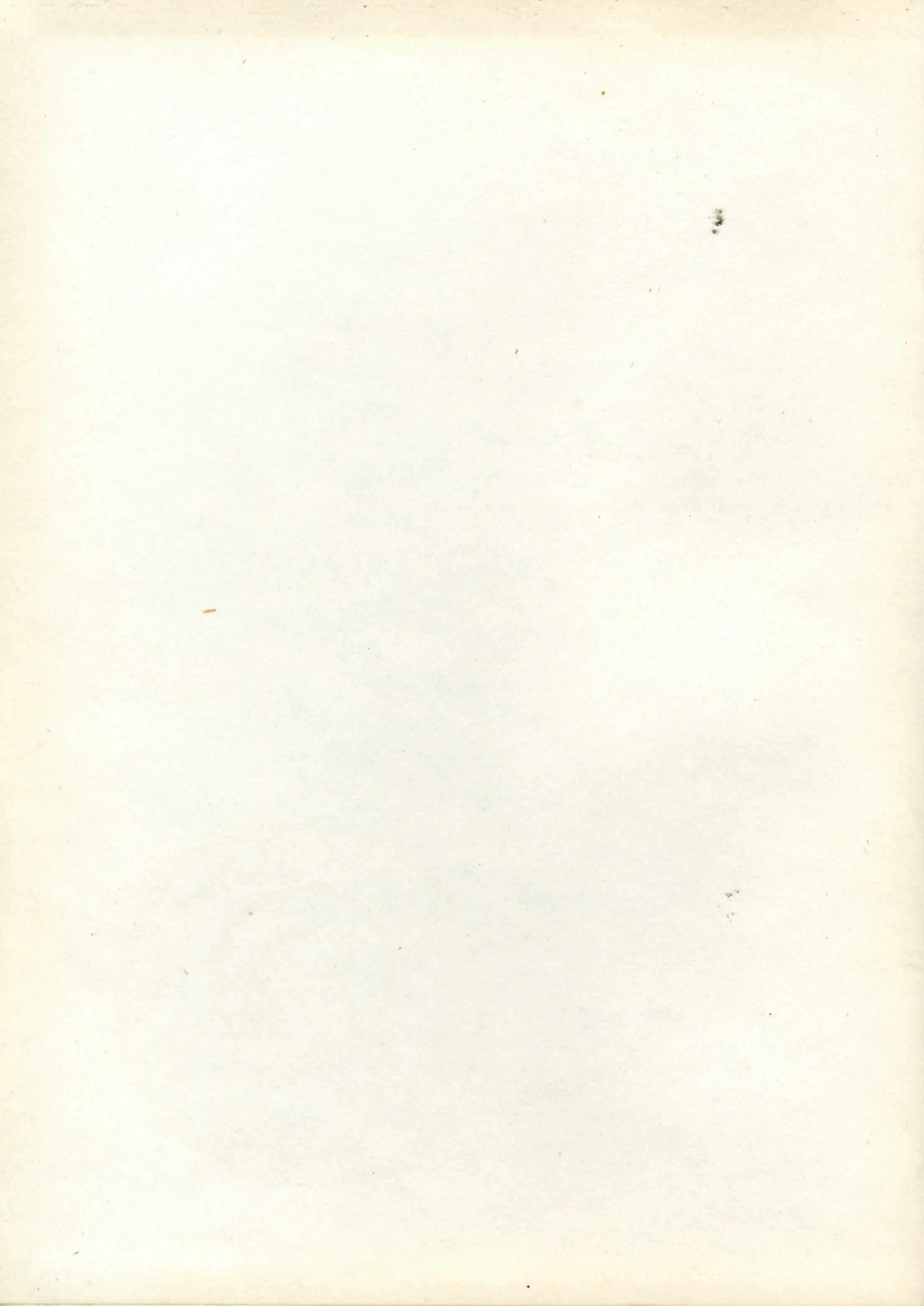


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Mother Mary Peter, A.M., Mother M. Dorothea, Ph.D., Mother M. Paula, A.M., and Mother M. Scholastica, A.B.

THE ADMINISTRATION of the College has been placed under the loving care and capable authority of Mother Dorothea, President; Mother Mary Peter, Dean; Mother Paula, Registrar; Mother Scholastica, Treasurer; and Mother Jean Marie, Administrative Assistant. Under their selfless leadership New Rochelle has progressed toward academic perfection.





Mother M. Clotilde-Angela, A.B., Mother St. George, PhD., M. Irene Wightwick, Ph.D., and Mother M. Berenice, Ph. D.

MOTHER St. George, Director of Students; Mother M. Berenice, Director of Public Relations; M. Irene Wightwick, Director of Vocational Guidance and Mother M. Clotilde-Angela, Secretary to the Board of Admissions have made our student vocation a fruitful one and have placed us on the right path to the future.



Reverend John J. Quinn, A. B., Chaplain.

BELOVED CHAPLAIN and teacher, Father Quinn has made patent the signs of the Risen Christ in our ever changing world, and has made us aware of the true prayer-life of the Mystical Body.



Mother Marie Thérèse, A.M., Reverend Thomas J. Darby, Ph.D., and Reverend Thomas Moriarty, A.M.

THEOLOGY

The New Rochelle senior shares a greater realization of the inexhaustible mystery of "the Way, the Truth and the Life." The Way of God-become-Man taught by Mother Thérèse formed the core of our freshman year. As sophomores we were guided to the Truth of the Divine Redemption by Fathers Darby and Moriarty and prepared for Mother Celeste's presentation of the Life of Christ in His Mystical Body. Finally, with Father Quinn we approach the individual and social aspects of the sacraments and the way of spiritual perfection.

PHILOSOPHY

Aristotelian Logic was basic to our study of the History of Philosophy in Mother Judith's and Mr. Bannan's classes. The "joie de vivre" of junior year was sombered by St. Thomas' Metaphysics brought to us through Mr. Wilson's outlines. Mr. Scully offers the college senior an insight into the rational nature of man and speculatively practical knowledge of how she ought to live.



Joseph G. Scully, A.M.



John Clyde Wilson, A.M., and John F. Bannan, Ph.D.



Mother M. Margaret, Ph.D.

SPEECH

Frequent reference by Mother Margaret to Aristotle's definition of the orator as "the good man speaking well" punctuates the fine points of oratory attained in Public Speaking. Mother Winifred's keen interest in the role of the Speech Teacher is felt by her students; and Dr. Vergara's professional charm dominates her senior Theatre and Play Production classes.



Allys Dwyer Vergara, Ph.D.

E NGLISH

Mothers Mary Robert, Marie Louise and Mary Madeleine quicken a sense for literary appreciation while Mother Thomas Aquinas and Dr. Lawless spice Shakespeare with twentieth century flavor. Mother Grace's Literature of the Western World is well complemented by Miss Mooney's Major American Writers and Dr. Baldwin's English Literature of the Sixteenth Century.

Mother M. Grace, Ph.D.

Ralph F. Baldwin, Ph.D., Margaret Mooney, A.M., Joseph Cunneen, A.M., and Anne E. Lawless, Ph.D.





Ernest Thorne Thompson; Arnold Thurm, A.M.; Mother M. Basil, A.B.; Mother M. Justin, A.B.; and Florence M. Thompson.

ART

With no exterior hint of continual inner seethings, the art building is the haunt of art lovers on campus and the home of inspirations and dreams. Mother Justin's history and Mother Basil's introductory courses give the major an expansive knowledge of her field. Mr. Thurm specializes in Theory of Design and Mr. Daly's Camera Craft proves that creative talent is needed though a mechanism and solutions accomplish the finished product. Mr. Thompson is the grand master of the art major's world, instructing in Portrait and Water Color, and Mrs. Thompson's course in Interior Decorating will be applied in many homes of CNR alumnae.



Maria Flores Becerra, A.M.



Dorothy M. Huffman, A.M.

Catherine Misrahi, A.B., and Josephine Vallerie, Ph.D.



LANGUAGES

A European flavor extends our outlook to an ever broadening world. Sparked by Senora Becerra and Mother Alban, "la estudiante de Español" not only converses but also thinks in the language of the country whose culture enriches her own. While across the hall in Leonard the atmosphere of Germany is imbued in the student by Miss Huffman.

To the French major Mother Alphonsus and Mrs. Misrahi offer a sound foundation for Mother St. George's literature classes, while Dr. Vallerie's photo collection brightens her scholarly presentation, bringing the student a clearer appreciation of her subject.



Anna T. Sheedy, LL.B., Ph.D.

HISTORY

Doctor Sheedy launched us on our academic path as historians with a need for mental discipline. From Mr. Talley came a philosophical perspective, the "why" of events. Mother Roberta directed study of our national heritage while the history of U. S. diplomatic relations was scholarly treated by Mother Mary Peter. And, with his characteristic exuberance, Father Maher led us to examine contemporary attitudes of the governmental role in society.

Reverend Thomas F. Maher, Ph. D.



Eldon M. Talley, A.M.

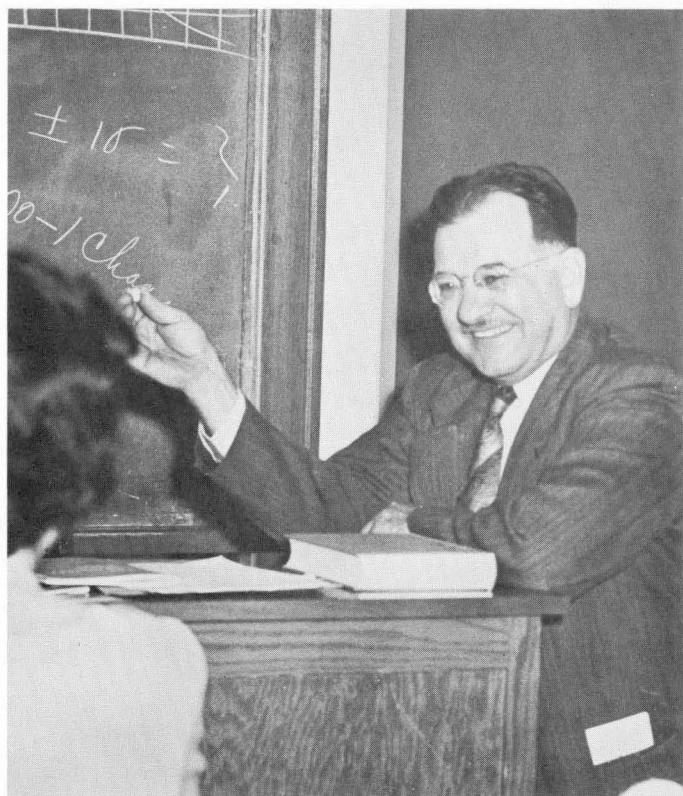




John E. Connolly, A.M.

ECONOMICS

Under Dr. Kacmarynski "production," "distribution," and "consumption" are practically related to the economics of the business world; while courses in theory, historical development and comparative economic thought are taught by Mr. Connolly.



Louis F. Kacmarynski, Ph.D.

SOCIOLOGY

Under the tutelage of Doctor Bedard the sociology major awakens to all phases of the social welfare from case work to family life.

Margaret M. Bedard, Ph.D.





Mother M. Ancilla, M.S., Mother M. Ursula, M.S., and Bernard Cioffari, Ph.D.

MATHEMATICS and PHYSICS

The mysteries of Physics, the intricacies of sound and electricity, were unwound for us under the guidance and direction of Dr. Cioffari and Mr. Hussey. From Mother Ursula and Mother M. Ancilla we have received an understanding of the principles of mathematics as one of the practical sciences.

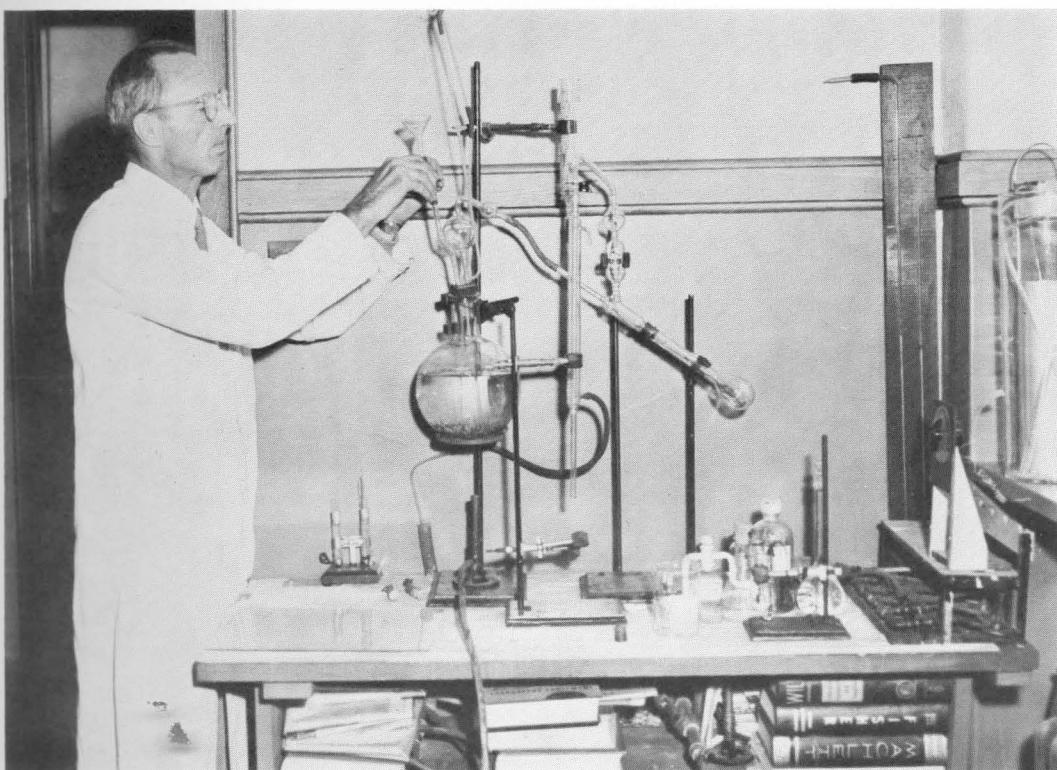
BIOLOGY and CHEMISTRY

Electrons and neutrons, leaf structure and protozoa dominate the world of labs which is governed on campus by Dr. Rogick and Dr. McBride, who collaborate in the zoological and chemical spheres, and Mother Bonaventure and Mother Aloysius, specializing in Hematology and Botany.



Mary Dora Rogick, Ph.D.

James M. McBride, Ph.D.



Mother M. Berenice, Ph.D.



PSYCHOLOGY

Mother Berenice directs psychological techniques towards the Christian and social development of the child from pre-schooler to adolescent. Historical phases of psychological thought, measurement and testing are presented by Mrs. Fontinell, while a fuller perspective of the human personality and principles of psychology as related to other fields are treated by Dr. Wightwick.



M. Irene Wightwick, Ph.D. and Jacqueline M. Fontinell, A.M.

E DUCATION

With the perfection of the whole man as her goal, the New Rochelle graduate embarks on a teaching career with the excellent guidance of Mother St. John, Miss Hendrick, and Miss Shubik behind her.

Mother M. St. John A.M. and Frances Hendrick, A.M.





Mother M. Regis, A.M.

C LASSICS

Inspired by Mother M. Regis, Mother Mary and Mother M. Rose, we saw the beauty and pathos in the lines of "Antigone" and with pleasure delved into the grandeur that was Rome.

MUSIC

From Mother Gerald we have learned to love the simplicity of Gregorian Chant and the liturgy; from Mother Clotilde we have awakened a new interest in Bach, Beethoven and Mozart; from Mrs. Branagan we have found appreciation and delight in the perennial beauty of the Opera.

*Mother M. Clotilde, A.B.
Alice Tobin Branagan, Mus.M.,
and Maria Antos, Mus.M.*





Gloria Greco, A.B., Mother Marie de Montfort, A.B., Mother M. Marguerite, B.S. in L.S., Ann M. Lukash, B.S. in L.S., and Miss Navin.

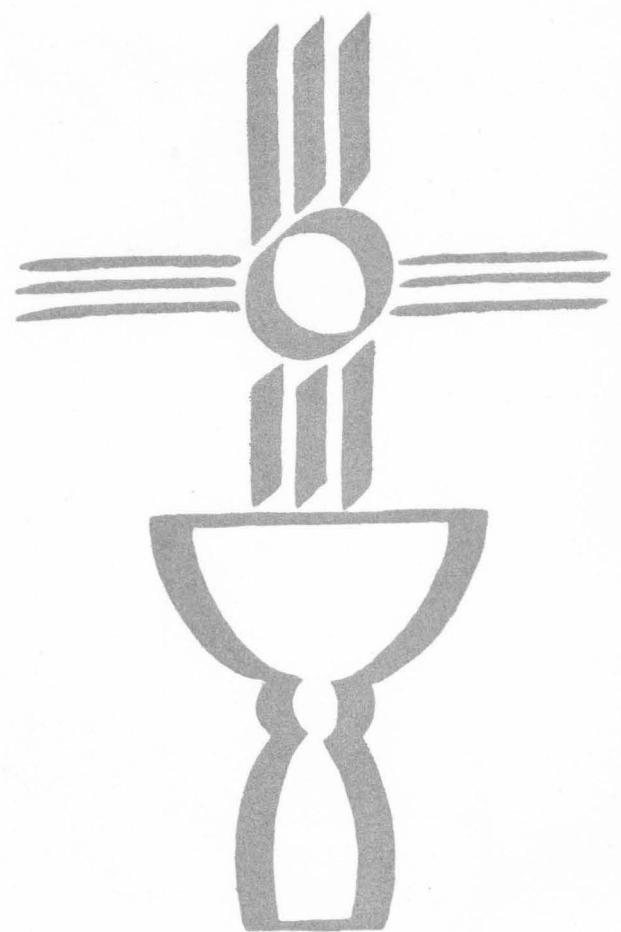
L EISURE HOURS

Aptly surveiling and administering our "second home," Mother Marguerite and Miss Lukash offer wise guidance through which many students find new vistas into the literary world.

Miss Morrissey and Miss LeVache, in developing our athletic prowess, selected basketball players from bridge players and guided us through tournaments and swimphonies with a zest which heightened class spirit.

Kathleen LeVache, A.B. and Anne Marie Morrissey, B.S.



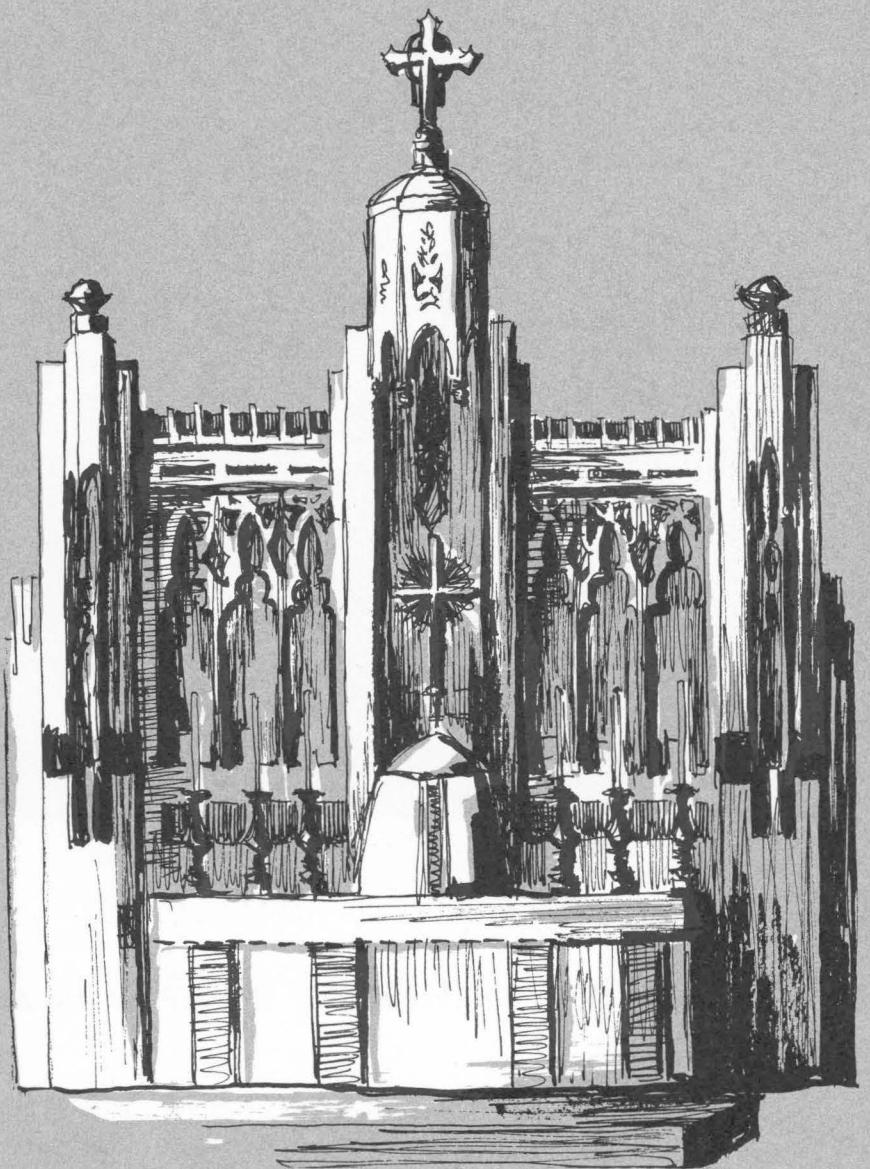
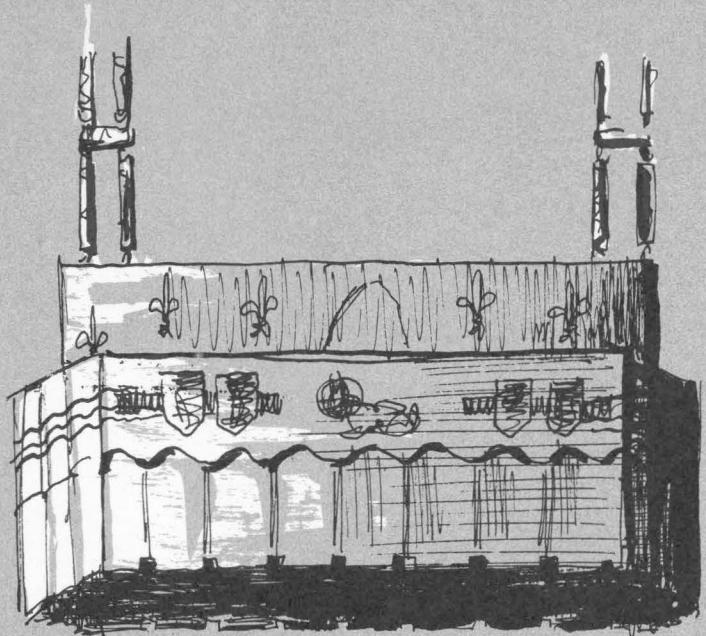


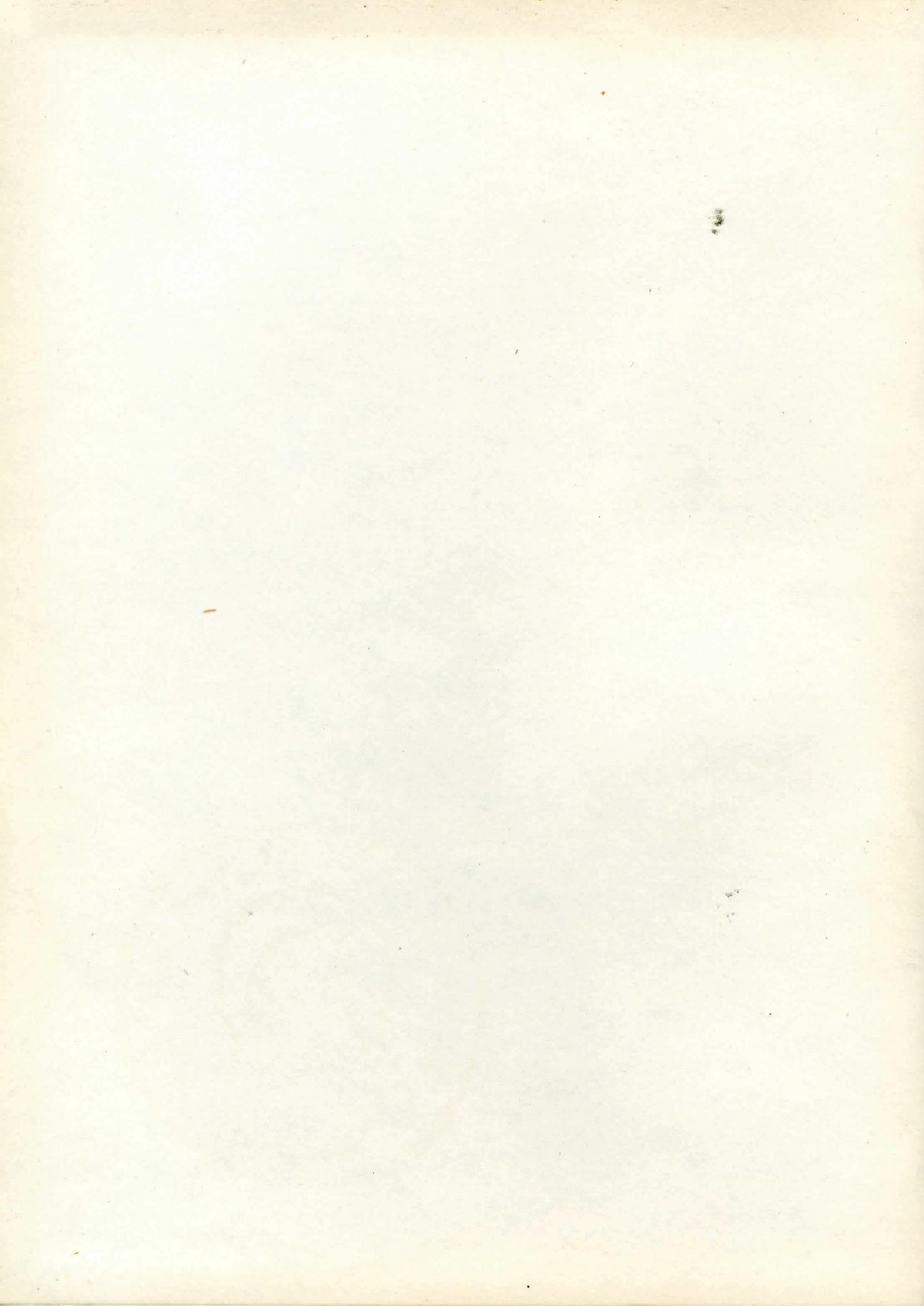
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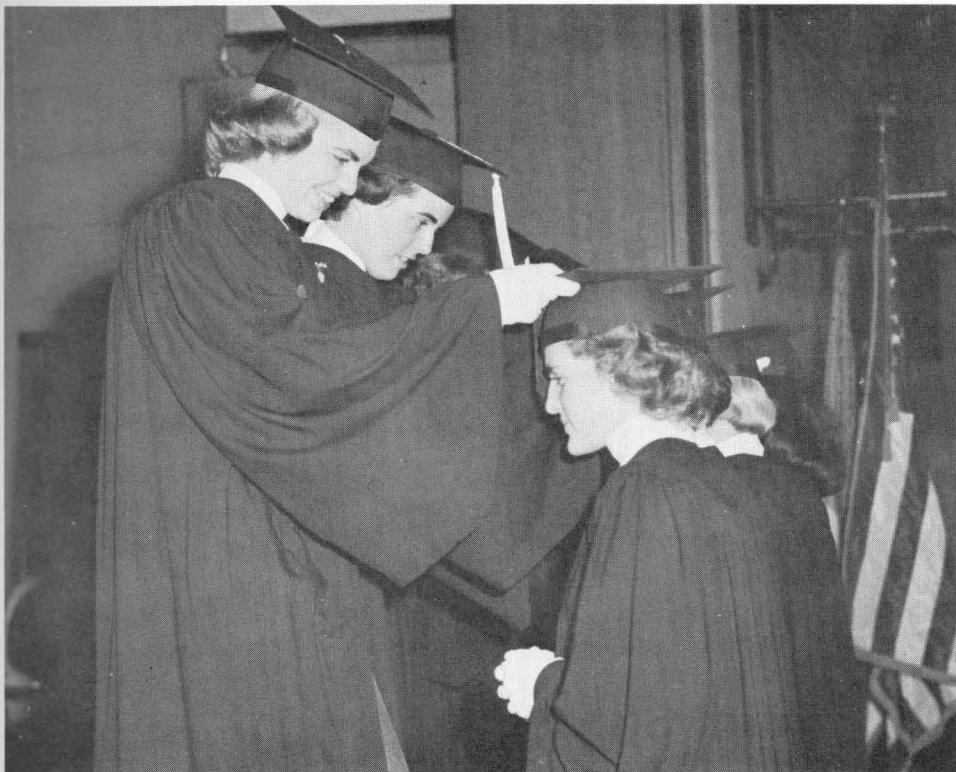


VIRGINIA ANNE WALSH, PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENT BODY



Our chosen leaders: Joan Herald, Treasurer; Nancy Dunn, President; Betty Shalloe, Vice-President; and Joanne Hall, Secretary.

S ENIOR CLASS OFFICERS



CLASS
OF '57

We Began As They Did . . . With Investiture

The Freshman Class becomes one with the election of officers: Andre Léjeune, Treasurer; Carol Brennan, President; Kathy Cahill, Secretary; and Aurelie Heffernan, Vice-President.

Class Officers



CLASS OF '56



Anin Krecek and Kay Murphy, Chairman of the Cotillion, with their escorts.

and the Sophomore Cotillion



Anne Dully, Chairman of the Day, and members of the Queen's Court.

Then came Mission Day

Class Officers

Our sister class is under the leadership of Toni Conforti, President; Beth Dowd, Treasurer; Terry Durst, Secretary; and Anne Crawford, Vice-President.



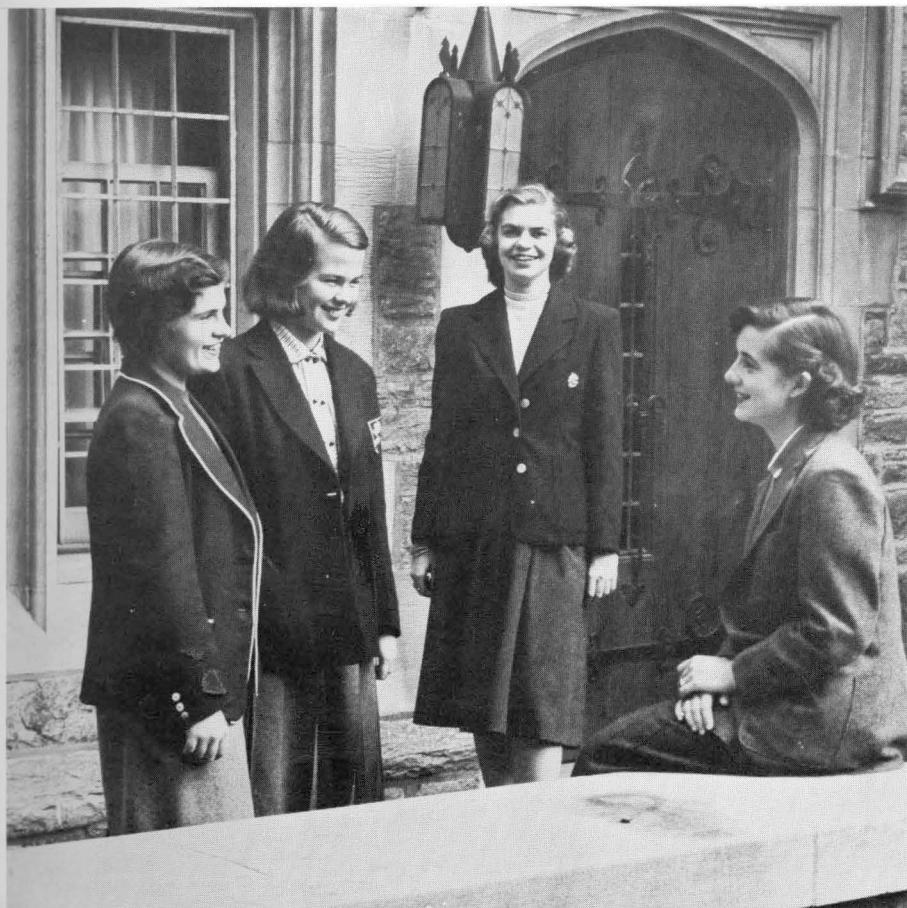


The seal of the upperclassman is placed on the Junior's finger by Mother Dorothea.

Ring Ceremony and Junior Show



That's the Spirit! Pat O'Connor in her memorable role in this year's Junior Show.



Class Officers

Leading our successors:
Anne Hines, Secretary;
Anne Walsh, Vice-President;
Kathy Heck, President;
and Elizabeth Bosco, Treasurer.



That Weekend Freshman year, and the picnic at Glen Island?

'54. do you remember . . .

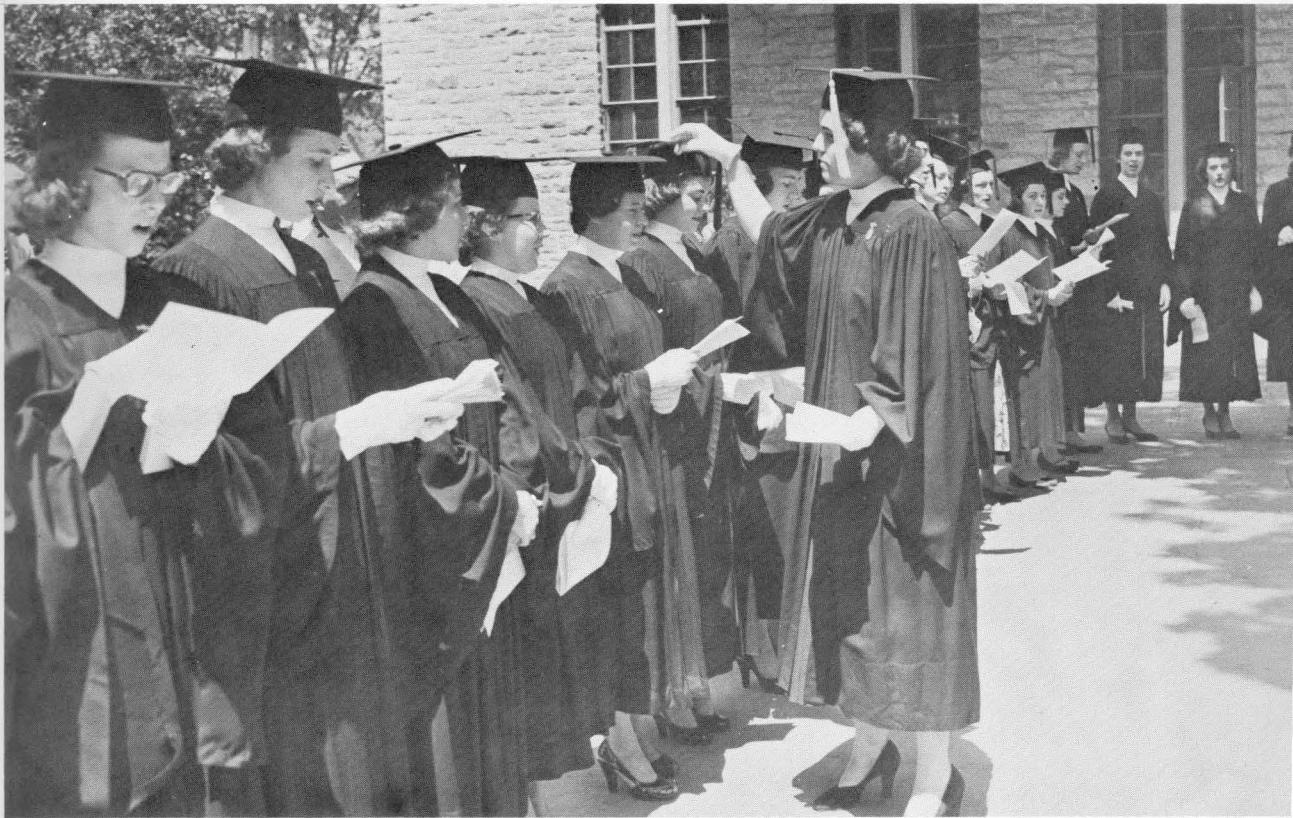


Pai's frantic phone calls preceding the Sophomore Cotillion?

The work and fun behind "No Time For Laughter"?



A nd then we became seniors



Ginny turned our tassels to the fourth and final corner . . . and—



*the Senior stairs
were
officially ours!*



Nancy and Ginny were the first to don the Senior jacket, the symbol of stateliness.

ANOTHER 'INVESTITURE' . . .

N THE MYSTICAL BODY, we are one with Christ. We are uniquely a part of His whole life, sharing personally in the history of His Mystical Body, the living Church, which has been sustained all these centuries by the Holy Spirit. Thus, we lived with Christ. We hung on the Cross with Him. With Him, we rose from the dead. And when He ascended into heaven, we ascended with Him.

But our share in Christ's life did not terminate at the redemption, the culmination of history, for, one with the members of His Mystical Body, we were at Olivet to receive Christ's promise to send His Spirit, and realized that He was truly with us even to the consummation of the world. And so He is. The Church has always triumphed. As the years went by, we saw Stephen stoned, but lived to see Saul converted and, as Paul, evangelize the Gentiles; we saw martyr after martyr bravely testify to the faith during the terrible period of the Roman Empire, but for every one slain thousands came into the fold. Boniface carried the faith to Germany; Augustine, to England; Cyril and Methodius, to the Balkans, until that same Roman Empire which had sought to quench the flame of Christian ardor became the protector of the Church. We were there in the ninth century to witness Charlemagne crowned king in temporal matters, while the Pope, Christ's vicar, reigned supreme in the spiritual order. From our vantage point behind the scenes, we lived through the Middle Ages when men's minds and spirits were directed upward by the massive Gothic cathedrals, by the masterful prose of Aquinas and Bonaventure, and the inspired poetry of Dante. Sadly, in the sixteenth century we watched men, softened by the spirit of the world, blindly seek reform by abandoning the faith. Uncomprehendingly, in this century and the last we heard men say that we were behind the times, we who have lived under every form of government the world has ever known and have watched every modern idea become unmodern.

Yet we trust in the inevitable triumph of the Church. For in the Mystical Body we have celebrated the nineteen-hundredth anniversary of the earthly death of our Redeemer but are no older in spirit, no weaker in strength. Although we are now being persecuted in Russia and her satellites and shall be crucified as we were on Calvary, we have no fear of death. For what is more consoling than the assurance of Christ that each of us who remains one with Him, along with all the old and the new members of the Mystical Body who will be present once the Church has grown to its full stature, shall be taken body and soul into heaven as His Bride to enjoy eternal life with our Spouse!



KATHLEEN MARY ARBUCKLE

Quincy, Massachusetts

PSYCHOLOGY

"Doing easily what others find difficult is talent."

Possessing a peaceful mind and a sensitive spirit, Kathy is ever amiable and considerate. She is a girl of many abilities; dancer most agile and writer most talented, completely selfless and outgoing.

MARY-ELLEN ATKINSON

West Springfield, Massachusetts

PSYCHOLOGY

"She is happy for she has a keen mind, peaceful, well ordered, and mature."

With a disposition as unruffled as her appearance, Mary-Ellen is indeed typical of everything admirable in a New Englander. Competent, neat and full of common sense, she loves laughter and has a loyal and forgiving nature.

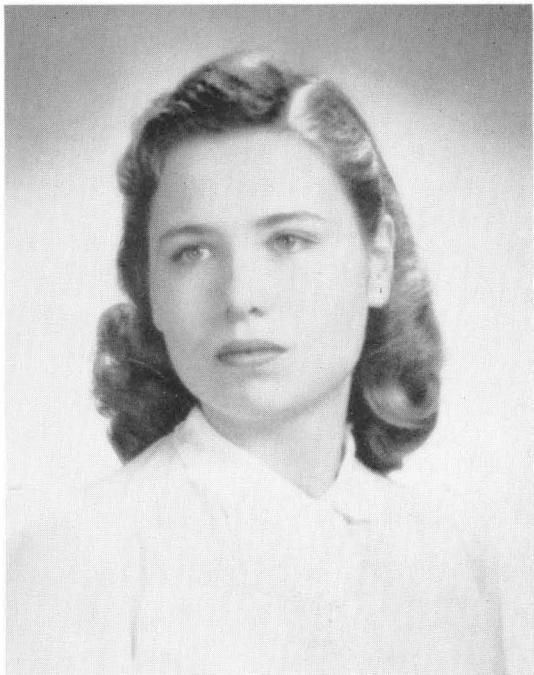


ANN E. BARRY
Crestwood, New York

FRENCH

"Purity of mind and conduct is the first glory of a woman."

Ann's clear thinking is seldom deceived in its search for truth. She does all things well without haste or effort. A devotee of ballet, and the opera, Ann is the unaffected cosmopolite.

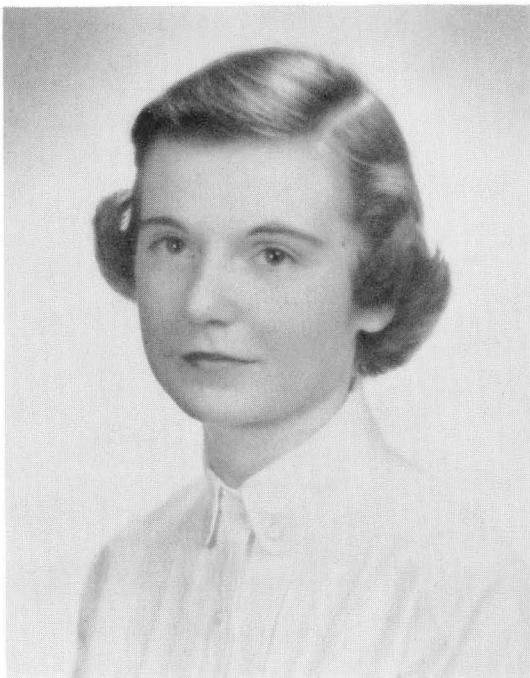


BARBARA J. BARRY
New Rochelle, New York

PSYCHOLOGY

"In thine intellect already doth reglow the eternal light."

Conscientious in work, and thoughtful in action, Barbara has received a generous share of poise and assurance which she blends well with orderliness. A constant friend and pleasant acquaintance, she lives in simple peace.



MARY LOUISE BARTHOLOMEW

Niagara Falls, New York

SOCIAL SCIENCE

*"Benign and wondrous diligent . . .,
And very patient in adversity."*

Beneath Mary Lou's pleasant smile lies an awareness of the true hierarchy of values which gives her the faith and determination to move steadfastly and imperturbably toward the best in life. At once sweet and masterful, she has the will and ability to succeed.

BARBARA ANN BAUER

Bronx, New York

BIOLOGY

"The most manifest sign of wisdom is a continual cheerfulness."

Christian virtues of the intellect and the charm of the social graces are characteristic of Barbara. Gracious good humor and an unfailing diligence toward her responsibilities are a fitting background to her quiet friendliness.



FLORENCE JOSEPHINE BELL

Amityville, New York

ENGLISH

"Never idle a moment, but diligent and thoughtful of others."

In her retiring yet vital manner, Flo Jo has proved that meticulous labors reap amazing results. An eager student whose enthusiasm begets a warm consideration for others, Flo is a woman to be admired, a friend to be cherished.



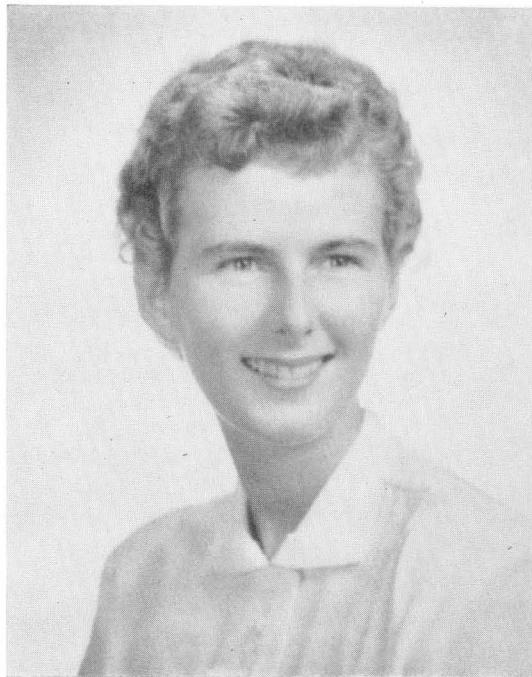
ANNE MARIE BOYCE

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

SPEECH—ENGLISH

"True humor springs not more from the head than from the heart."

With an unbelievably calm and relaxing manner, with mild, unassuming ways, Anne is as dainty and poised as a china doll. A subtle wit has characterized her as a veracious comedienne who has made many hours sparkle with laughter.



JULIA BRODERICK
New Rochelle, New York

ENGLISH

*"The joy of youth and health her eyes displayed,
And ease of heart her every look conveys."*

Happy times are radiated from Judy. A lover of fun, a person sincerely interested in others, she is the perfect lady, the gracious lady whose presence always enlivens any atmosphere.

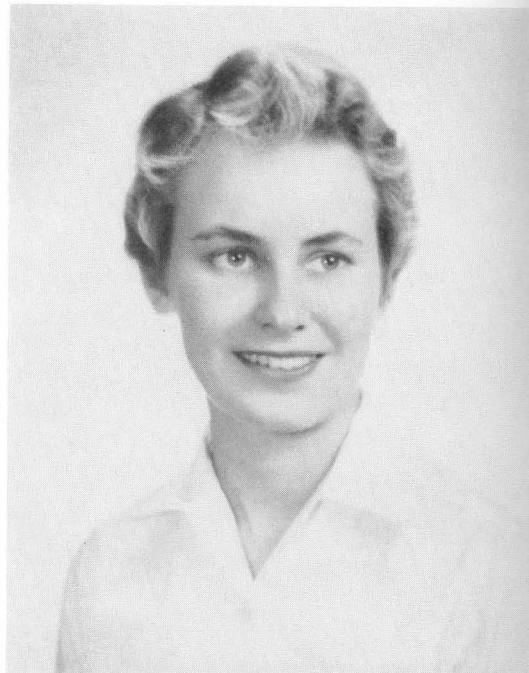
PATRICIA ANN BRUNETTO

Montclair, New Jersey

SPEECH—ENGLISH

*"No coward soul is mine
No trembler in the world's storm troubled sphere."*

Quiet effectiveness, self confidence and a clear sighted vision lend expression to Pat's individuality, making her equal to any task which demands responsibility and precision. But all is not seriousness, and with characteristic good taste Pat enjoys a warm and spontaneous love of life.



MARY ELIZABETH BUNCE

Richmond, Virginia

MATHEMATICS

"True eyes too pure and honest in aught to disguise the sweet soul shining through."

Mary, genuine sincerity and deep love for the beautiful are yours. We called you "ours" for one short year, but we learned much from a mature, practical woman, whose lilting laugh indicated a well-balanced personality, and whose magnanimous heart enveloped all within its reach.



MARGARET BYRNES

New York, New York

ART

"So of cheerfulness, or of good temper, the more is spent, the more of it remains."

The capacity for joy is great, as is the ability to leave a little of it wherever she goes. Be it through art, or clever quips, Peggy will always lift many hearts, and so doing, enrich her own.



DAWN MARIE CAMADELLA

Endicott, New York

HISTORY

"Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind."

Serenity and composure are manifested throughout Dawn's personality. Efficient and dependable, always ready with suggestion or solution, she has a love for activity, both material and spiritual, which expresses her industrious soul.

HELEN CATHERINE CARMODY

Washington, D. C.

PSYCHOLOGY

"True charity is the desire to be useful to others without thought of recompense."

Slow to worry, quick to give, always ready to share another's joy or sorrow, Helen is at once the carefree humorist and the practical woman. Her laugh mingles with her speech; her sincerity is evident in every action.



MARY ALICE CARPENTER

Irvington, New York

SOCIAL SCIENCE

*"Her pen was striking, creative, and grand
Her manner was gentle, serene, and bland."*

Ever thoughtful, Mary Alice has unravelled the enigmas of philosophy and layouts with equal acumen. *Tatler's* broadened horizons bear testimony to the resolute efforts of Madame Editor, whose love of knowledge has developed a mature attitude and practicality.



JULIA CHEN

Hong Kong, China

CHEMISTRY

*"Thus mellowed to that tender light,
Which Heaven to gaudy day denies."*

Since Julie came to us we have experienced the quiet integrity and loyal friendship that keynote her character. Her humor and vibrant personality have brought an appreciation of another culture into our lives.



BERNADETTE MARY CLARKIN

New Rochelle, New York

SOCIAL SCIENCE

"Good fortune brings success, but it is endeavor that deserves praise."

Warmth and sincerity are refreshing guests amid the impersonal school routines. Silently but constantly the little jobs are accomplished, for Bernadette strives for success via industry and faith; she wins hearts through charm and love.

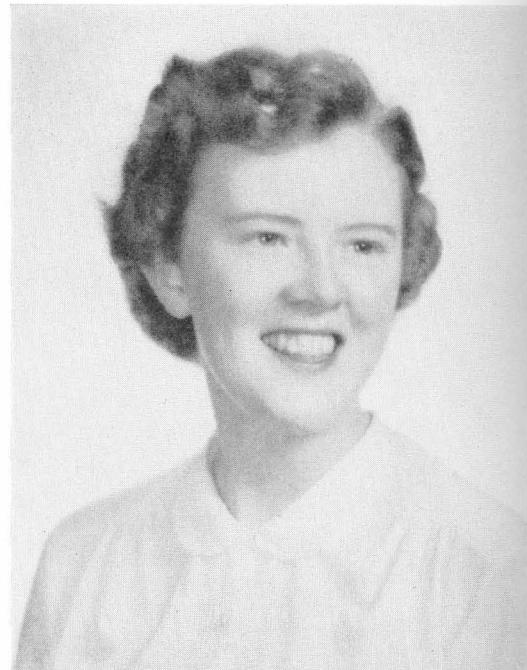
ELEANOR MARY CLARY

Pittsfield, Massachusetts

SOCIAL SCIENCE

"The quiet mind is richer than a crown."

Never tepid, this little redhead with the Massachusetts air has a positive personality which appreciates the drollness of situations. With quiet determination she has fulfilled each duty conscientiously and efficiently and has proven herself dependable and reliable.



BARBARA COLBERT

Mount Vernon, New York

PSYCHOLOGY

"Loyalty is the holiest good in the human heart."

The source of enduring friendship which produces willingness and love, Barbara has a sensitive nature which is quick to feel the needs of others. A sense of quiet composure and tranquillity marks her path, but much is accomplished in silence.



PATRICIA COLLINS

Springfield, Massachusetts

ENGLISH

*"Pleasant she was, and loved a jest as well,
And in demeanor she was amiable."*

Charmingly frank in manner, Pat can dissuade even the most sober with her disarming humor. A flair of sophistication injected into open sincerity results in that natural poise for which we love her.



ANNE M. CONIGLIO

Albany, New York

ECONOMICS

*"She keeps her tempered mind serene and pure—
harmonized amid a jarring world."*

Constancy of purpose and capability coupled with witty naiveté and scholastic achievement characterize Anne. In her we have found an harmonious blend of gaiety and serenity, a disposition unmarred by waves of contention and strife.

RUTH ANNE CRONIN

New York, New York

SPEECH—ENGLISH

*"Knowledge is the fountain of life to him who
possesses it."*

Bright remarks and sagacious quips are added to a creativeness which finds its joy in enlightening others. Skilled both in acting and writing, Ruth Anne fills her days with activity, giving of herself and gaining much in return.



JOAN MARIE CUNNIF

Boston, Massachusetts

PSYCHOLOGY

*"The light of love, the purity of grace,
The mind, the music breathing from her face."*

In Joan, spiritual depth and insight are joined with true magnanimity, yet tempered with an appreciation of the jocular. Joan is the sincere friend who has realized fully the meaning of "Serviam"; she has lived it in her quiet yet unfaltering manner.



MAUREEN A. D'ANELLA

Bronx, New York

SOCIOLOGY

"Quick sensitiveness is inseparable from a ready understanding."

Maureen's sincere desire to aid others, the depth of her spiritual fervor have not gone unnoticed. A warm and pleasant hostess, whose gracious ways and understanding heart reflect her maternal instinct, she is a "do-er" with a zest for fun.



ANNE CATHERINE DEHN

Great Neck, New York

MATHEMATICS

*"Her word's sufficient star to travel by,
I count her quiet praise sufficient crown."*

The depth of still waters cannot be fathomed; neither can the generosity and cooperativeness of Anne. An outdoor girl with a taste for sailing, she has a quiet eagerness to please in any sphere, as those in choir and Girl Scouts know.

INEZ NORMA DE LUCIA

Bronx, New York

FRENCH

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

Enthusiasm shines in twinkling eyes, expressing a warm congeniality from within. A collegian without disillusion, Inez adds a dash of casualness, a wisp of sophistication to all her undertakings. But beneath all, lies a true and unfaltering perspective of life.



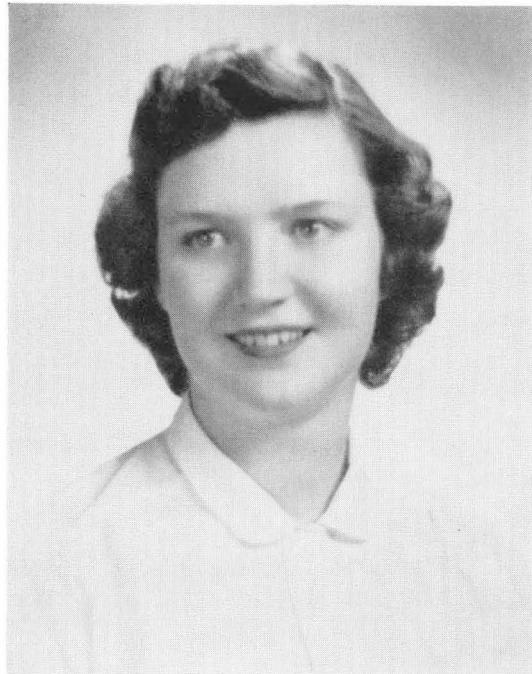
PATRICIA ANN DEMPSEY

Bristol, Connecticut

HISTORY

*"Tell me without more words that I may go
And quickly shape my plans to suit your need."*

Manifested in Pat is a willingness to cooperate in any activity, be it menial or significant. Steadfastness in friendship and understanding and a spontaneity in opinion exemplify her sincerity.



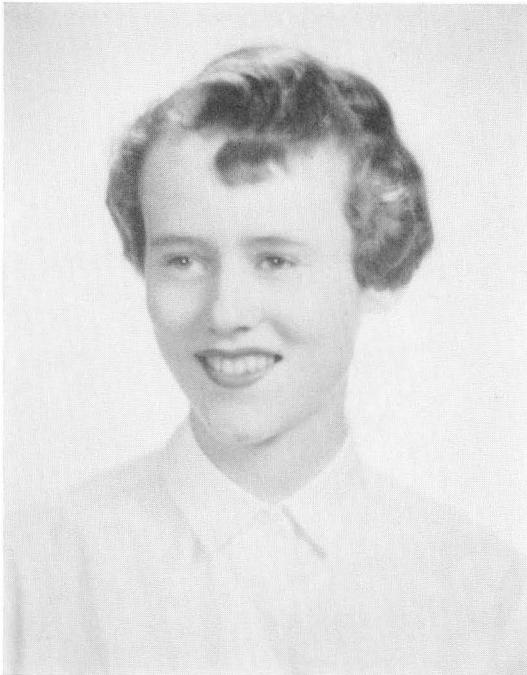
KATHLEEN DESMOND

Eden, New York

SOCIOLOGY

*"The good, the true, the beautiful,
These are the things that last."*

Kathy literally bubbles over with the latest in everything. Volubility fused with a sense of charity is a rare combination, but we prize these characteristics in Kathy, just as we cherish her friendship.



ALICE E. DINNEEN
Brockton, Massachusetts

SPANISH

"All for love and nothing for reward."

Seemingly reserved, Alice surprises all with her original antics. The veil of tranquillity is lifted to her friends to reveal a generous loyalty, ever-present kindness and charity, and a congenial sense of humor.

CARYL ANN DOHERTY

Milford, Massachusetts

ART

"The glad circle round her yields her soul to festive mirth and wit that knows no gall."

Caryl's fresh, carefree manner, famed Milford accent, and disarming frankness are inescapable facets of her personality. A keen observer with basic seriousness and faith, Caryl has an insatiable capacity for gaiety as well as an appreciable dramatic talent.



ELEANOR KATHERINE DONLON

New York, New York

HISTORY

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low, an excellent thing in a woman."

A disposition of constant good humor and the ability to absorb a maximum of knowledge with a minimum of effort have characterized Eleanor. Her generosity and willingness to listen have made her an amiable friend.



MARY LOU DONOHUE

New Rochelle, New York

ENGLISH

"The pursuit of the perfect then is the pursuit of sweetness and light."

Time-taking perfectionist, unpredictable and individualistic, Mary Lou combines sincerity with merriment—a pastiche that has made her a warm friend, a trustworthy companion.



KATHLEEN M. DUFFY

New York, New York

ENGLISH

"Love of true good full-charged with gladness."

Mischievous as ten leprechauns, this small package of personality can discuss with equal ease anything from the merits of T. S. Eliot to the advantages of N.S.A. Capable and responsible, Kay assumes many tasks and accomplishes all with ease.

SUSAN ANNE DUGGAN

New York, New York

SPEECH—ENGLISH

"High erected thoughts seated in a heart of courtesy."

Subtle humor can be seen by the keen observer; warmth and true friendship by many acquaintances; and a Christian design for living by all who know her. Classic and casual, Sue is a delightful individual possessing talents for writing, acting, and fourregères.



NANCY DUNN
Hartford, Connecticut

HISTORY

"She gives the world the best she has and the best comes back to her."

Recipient of '54's respect and gratitude and beloved class leader, Nancy has placed all her abilities at our disposal in true altruistic fashion. And we are richer for what we can only falteringly describe as humor beyond parallel, energy beyond comparison and leadership beyond explanation.



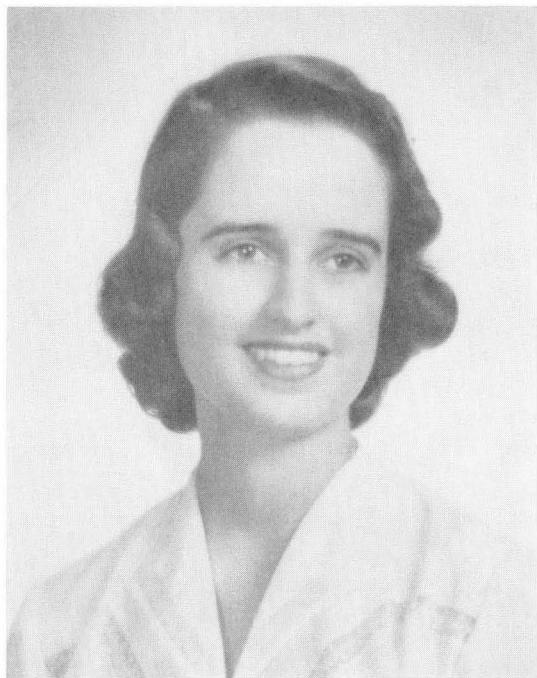
MARY ALYCE FARRELL

Beechurst, New York

HISTORY

"She was a prudent and very comely woman—out of the strong come forth sweetness."

In spirit, she is that unusual woman, generous and charitable. In work, she is cool and capable, a master of politics and debate. In person, the Mary Alyce we know is charming, witty, and well-dressed. She is the complete woman.



MARY ELIZABETH FINNEGAN

Larchmont, New York

HISTORY

“—But love has never known a law beyond its own sweet will.”

Scholar, leader, and journalist, as lovable as she is loving, Mary is blessed with an assurance that keeps her unmoved in the face of trivia, and a poise which can be relied upon tactfully to calm the most ruffled atmospheres.

MARY GEANEY
Bridgeport, Connecticut

MATHEMATICS

“Every natural action is graceful.”

Possessor of the rare ability to understand others and the soothing power to console, Mary's gracefulness is found in her every movement; her gentleness is revealed in her voice; her understanding is highlighted in her conversation. Loveliness will always be hers.



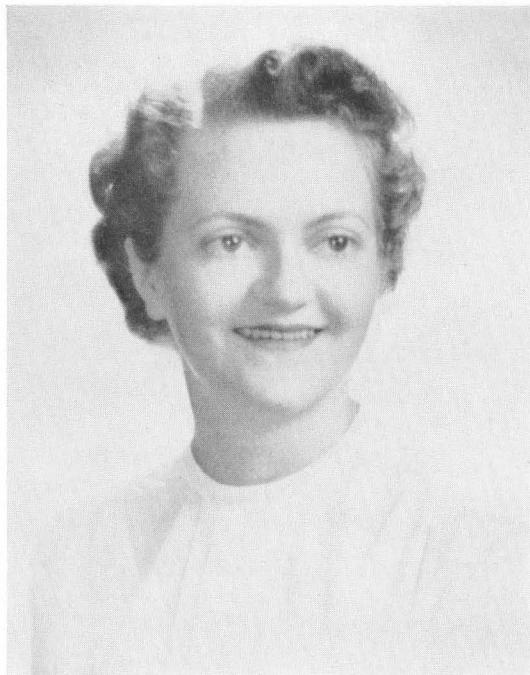
JEAN FRANCES GLOKNER

Bronxville, New York

ART

"A sweet word multiplieth friends."

Unpretentious efforts are cloaked in silence, but Jean's talents and ability to share will bring joy to many. She brightens the way with her thoughts on canvas, and delights all her friends with her sweet humor.



MARY DOROTHY GOSSARD

Altoona, Pennsylvania

ECONOMICS

"The well of true wit is truth itself."

Chatty and charming, Dotty hustled into our life at New Rochelle eager to accomplish everything before her, be it academic or social. Demure or sophisticated, as the occasion demanded, she succeeded in both veins and left with us fond memories of her "complications."



NANCY PATRICIA GOULD

Williamstown, Massachusetts

HISTORY

*"Of softest manners, unaffected mind,
Lover of peace and friend of humankind."*

Contagious humor and a desire to serve well, coupled with an earnestness and sincerity personify Nan. Her ability to get along with people is to be envied; her practicality and sensibility to be admired; and her even temper to be imitated.

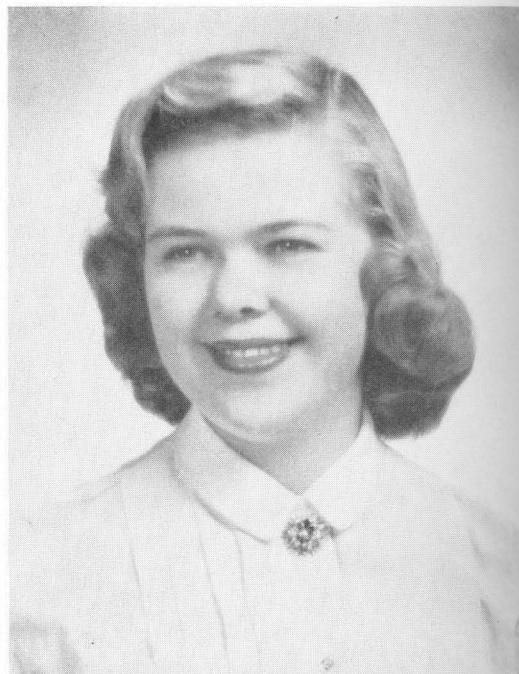
CECELIA HELENE GREBENSTEIN

Cliffside Park, New Jersey

ART

"The artist does not see things as they are but as he is."

Pre-eminently practical and every inch an artist, Ceil has painted rainbows over drudgery, and has built foundations under our Castles in Spain. She has shared the beauty Love has shown.



PATRICIA ANNE HAGGERTY

New York, New York

MATHEMATICS

"Light intellectual full-charged with love."

When a job is to be done, Pat will complete it with precision, but her capability and graceful dignity cannot conceal a certain wit, a trace of madcap. She is a delightful companion, serious in purpose but not in demeanor.



WINIFRED HAJLA

Elmhurst, New York

ECONOMICS

"The mildest manner and the gentlest heart."

With a quick, ready laugh and a natural artless manner, with a shy charm and a giving heart, Winnie is the personification of everything gentle and ladylike. Serene herself, she acts with the calming force of a respected arbitrator.



JOANNE P. HALL

Lewiston, Maine

SOCIAL SCIENCE

"Reason and judgment are the qualities of a leader."

Sincerity, understanding, and gentleness flow in abundance from Jo's all-embracing heart. A dependence on the spiritual results in competent leadership; while a quiet feminine dignity is sparked by a well-known infectious laugh.

MARY THERESE HARTIGAN

St. Louis, Missouri

HISTORY

"True knowledge leads to love."

Erudite and ambitious, Tesse wields a store of knowledge embracing positive opinions on Dostoevsky and logical conceptions of academic freedom. Hers is a rare combination, the vibrant idealism of youth and a firm grasp of reality.



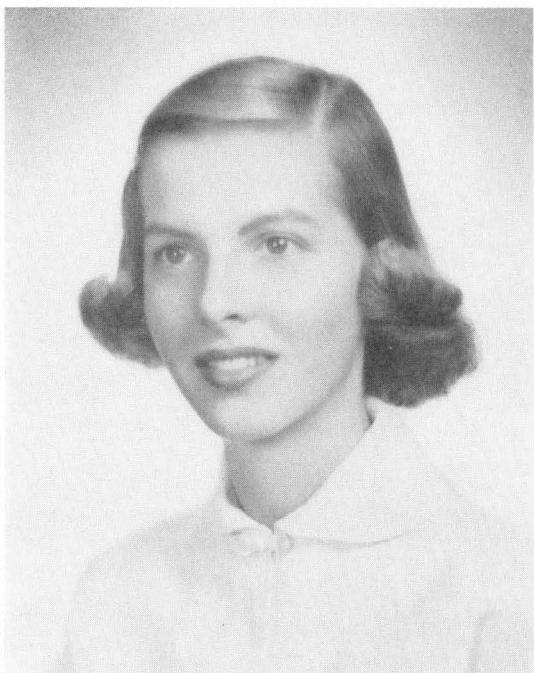
NATALIE MARIA HASTINGS

Brooklyn, New York

PSYCHOLOGY

*"No endeavor is in vain;
Its reward is in the doing."*

Niki's cool competence and willingness to assume responsibility have made her equal to all tasks. Typical of those who know much, she is ever eager to learn; typical of those who love, she is ever eager to give.



JOAN MARIE HERALD

Yonkers, New York

SPEECH—ENGLISH

*"Harmonious with virtue was his speech.
And gladly would he learn and gladly teach."*

Strength can be seen in Joan's eyes, and a peace that orders her words and movements. That wonderful grin and the eyebrow cocked in fun prepare us for the droll humor of which she is master.



JEAN ELIZABETH HUNTER

Wallkill, New York

SPEECH—ENGLISH

*"Grace was in all her steps, heaven in her eyes,
In every gesture dignity and love."*

Sympathetic and sincere, with the delicacy befitting a Dresden statuette, yet with a resoluteness that comes from self-confidence, Jeanne is truly dignified. She is the fashion model in appearance; she is guided by the light of grace.

CORNELIA JANE JOHNSTON

Elmhurst, New York

ENGLISH

*"A cheerful temper joined with innocence will
make beauty attractive, knowledge delightful,
and wit good natured."*

Touches of little girl charm and moments of effervescent carefreeness enhance Corny's mature practicality. A meticulous planner, whose integrity and forthrightness flow from a deep sense of values, Corny is realistic enough to enjoy both the humorous and the serious sides of life.



ELIZABETH ANN JONES

Taunton, Massachusetts

ART

*"In framing an artist, art hath thus decreed
To make some good, but others to exceed."*

Betsy's ability to capture expressions with deft pencil lines, to clarify problems and with logical understanding to reason to a solution, flow from a realistic outlook on life. A home maker at heart, her warmth and ease grace any task.



REGINA M. KELLY

Rye, New York

ECONOMICS

*"The heart whose softness harmonized the whole,
And oh, that eye was in itself a soul."*

Gene is earnest in work and irrepressible in fun, a blend of womanly poise and boyish honesty. Her humour is blunt with a satirical twist; her laughter is frequent; her zest for all things collegiate untiring.



IRENE KRUMEICH

New York, New York

HISTORY

"Enthusiasm is the genius of sincerity."

A willingness to debate with winning charm on any topic, a certain eager attentiveness even to matters unpretentious, and an abiding interest in the world at large, hint at the wide scope of Irene's capacities and interests. In her our vision has been clarified; our thoughts have been aired.

MARLENE LOU LAURIA

Waterbury, Connecticut

ENGLISH

"The Heaven such grace did lend her."

Stately and graceful, with a flare for Dante indicative of the creative artist, Marlene is also the mathematician, practical and precise. Talented pianist and couturière she is the genteel domestic.



CONSTANCE L. LEBEL

Lewiston, Maine

SPANISH

"A mind serene for contemplation."

Serene and collected notwithstanding the occasion, Connie is a poised individual who manages to disseminate a restful atmosphere of quiet maturity. But let her laugh and we laugh along with her; let her dance and we acclaim her talents.



MARGARET M. LIDDY

West Caldwell, New Jersey

FRENCH

*"How sweet and gracious,
Even in common speech."*

Sweetness and cosmopolitan savoir-faire give our "littlest angel" her special appeal. '54 welcomed a delightful new member to the Junior class and grew daily in appreciation of the delicate charm that belongs to Midge alone.



DELORES LIGGERO

Amsterdam, New York

PSYCHOLOGY

"Profound sincerity is the only basis of talent, as of character."

Pert and vivacious, with a warmth which makes her quick to intuit the problems of others, "Lig" is ever helping with gentle competence. Sophisticated without losing charm, gay without losing dignity, she combines a homespun nature with an efficient flair.

SUZANNE LUKAWITZ

Dayton, Ohio

BIOLOGY

"Love spends her all and still hath store."

Emanating the refreshing air of a midwestern personality, Suzie finds time between "labs" to add variety and verve to life on campus. Intelligent, purposeful and original, she displays a deep sense of responsibility and an abiding good humor.



BARBARA G. LYNCH

Red Bank, New Jersey

SPEECH—ENGLISH

"A sunny temper gilds the edge of life's blackest clouds."

Our ingenue on the stage, known for her contagious smile and sparkling personality, Barb applies her easy-going disposition and conscientious philosophy to troubles and they vanish in no time, leaving only happiness.



ALICE P. McCARTHY

Woonsocket, Rhode Island

HISTORY

"The top of admiration—so perfect and so peerless."

The New England personality and suavity are evident in Alice. Wit is to be found beneath a serene countenance and heard especially in the form of mature subtlety. Adult in her approach to life, success will always be there.



CLAIRE ELIZABETH McCARTHY

Providence, Rhode Island

SOCIOLOGY

*"Beauty and virtue shine forth round thee
Brightening each other."*

Spontaneously friendly, sparkling with happiness, always amiable and considerate, she is the very essence of utter femininity. With instinctive tact, she brings to all her environment a graciousness that is inimitably Claire.

MARY ALICE McGOWAN

Brooklyn, New York

MATHEMATICS

"The world belongs to the enthusiast who keeps cool."

A calmness that never fails to call forth the wonderment of her classmates, balanced by a cheerful disposition which manages to project humor to all her friends produces the most even-tempered Mary Alice; a cool breeze that promises warmth will follow with the blink of a twinkling eye.



PATRICIA ANNE McLAUGHLIN

Tuckahoe, New York

SPEECH—ENGLISH

"Power can do by gentleness what violence fails to do."

Pat thinks in terms of ideals and has the wonderful faculty for bringing them into reality. It is her nature to give time, attention and clever imitations. Fun is always flashing on her face; sincerity always found in her eyes.



RUTH E. McLAUGHLIN

Adams, Massachusetts

ENGLISH

*"And yet a Spirit still, and bright
With something of angelic light."*

A lilting laugh which may be heard at the slightest provocation furnishes the seriousness of a student. Ruthie is the typical New Englander, the sincere friend, the girl who accomplishes all tasks with the polish of perfection, from argyles to book reports.



BARBARA H. McMAHON

New Rochelle, New York

ENGLISH

*"He hath a heart as sound as a bell and his tongue
is the clapper, for what his heart thinks his
tongue speaks."*

With her firm attachment to truth, her love of discussion, her antic wit, Babs is a stimulating companion. Ethics, the opera, "stream of consciousness," fashion—Babs is the center of any topic of discussion with challenging ideas and sudden gaiety.

SHEILA JOAN MADIGAN

Rockville Centre, New York

SOCIOLOGY

*"Good humor only teaches charms to last,
Still makes new conquests and maintains the
past."*

Straightforward and generous by nature with a merry disposition and a sympathetic heart, Sheila's intelligent independence indicates the development of a well-rounded personality.



CORNELIA MAHON

New York, New York

PSYCHOLOGY

"A fellow feeling makes one wondrous kind."

A deep gift of understanding and an unlimited reserve of sympathy make Connie the recipient of all types of problems. Her sunny disposition, her quiet serenity leave her open to practical jokes and the affectionate jesting of her friends.



MARILYN LORETTA MANLEY

Crestwood, New York

PSYCHOLOGY

"Purpose directs energy and purpose makes energy."

Where purpose is directed, Marilyn works with ceaseless fervor, never stinting with the things she loves: family, friends, or sports. Her interest in outdoor life is excelled only by her concern for people; her opinions are positive, based on principle.



EVELYN TERESA MECHLER

Bronx, New York

SPEECH—ENGLISH

“Be merry and be wise.”

At once aesthetic and comical, with a melancholy spirit offset by an unexpected wit, Fritz possesses the elements of a poet and comedienne. The strong and sincere are portrayed by efficiency in detail and steadfastness in opinion.

MARYLOU M. MELE
New York, New York

FRENCH

*“The cheerfulness, joy and grace of youth
With the integrity and assurance of a tranquil
mind.”*

High spirits and boundless energy hold sway whether Marylou be on the athletic field, the dance floor, or at a French Club tea. A heart abounding in generosity is found under an aspect of gaiety and vivacity.



ELAINE R. MESSEY
Waterbury, Connecticut

SPEECH—ENGLISH

*"Counsel and equity is mine,
Prudence is mine, strength is mine."*

With dark eyes that can be vivacious or serene; a cheerful smile of greeting; she is full of gay enthusiasm for all life has to offer. A deep interest in people and her vital desire to write are inseparable when thinking of Elaine.



JOAN T. MIDDLETON
New York, New York
PSYCHOLOGY

*"In . . . graces and airs,
All bright as an angel new dropped from the
sky."*

Her stature and elf-like qualities are befitting her gay and gentle character. A sensible strain in her nature balances this gaiety, but it is a firmly grounded quality. One who enjoys life and the joy within, Joan lavishes her blitheful charm on all those around.



MARY MILLER

Greenwich, Connecticut

MATHEMATICS

*"Yes, love indeed is light from heaven,
A spark of that immortal fire with angels
shared."*

Mary has fully lived our motto "Serviam" and has been a master of the little things which so often go unacclaimed and yet spring from a greater magnanimity. With joyful serenity she has realized her desire of helping others.

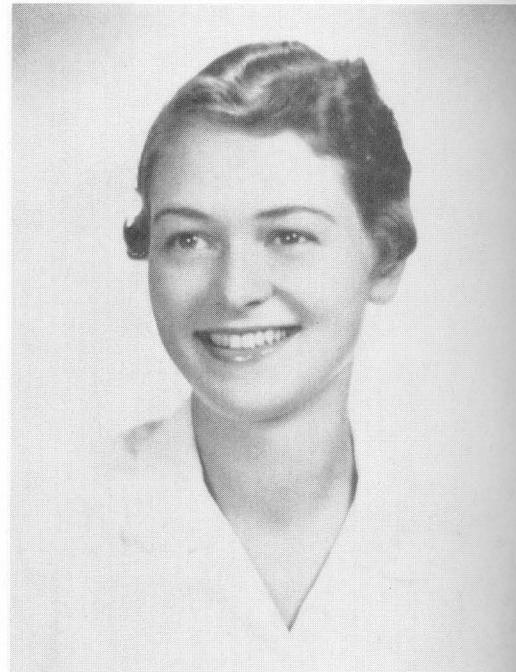
NANCY JOAN MILLER

Manchester, Connecticut

ENGLISH

"The human life is like the unfolding of a beautiful rose that does not only reveal its beauty but shares its fragrance."

Nancy is the story book doll, the fairy tale princess who comes back to reality to participate in whirlwind activity or enjoy a thoroughly pensive mood. She is the conscientious worker and planner; the friend who is completely cherished.



CAROL MINIKINE

Brooklyn, New York

SOCIOLOGY

"Her heart is always doing lovely things."

Sincere and gentle with an easy-going charm and a ready laugh, she extends to all her companions a loyal and lasting friendship. Carol is ever the self-less, good humored lady with a deep rooted sense of values.



GESUINA MIRANDA

Tuckahoe, New York

SPANISH

"The light of love, the purity of grace."

Simplicity sprinkled with light humor make Ges a delight to know. Her untiring efforts and constant zeal have led others to share her charitable ardor and CNR will long benefit from her unseen labors.



MARY E. MOSSER
Larchmont, New York

PSYCHOLOGY

*“Tis good to be merry and wise,
‘Tis good to be honest and true.”*

Mary is our “day-hop-boarder” whom everyone knows for her slightly bemused look as she walks about campus, her drawling quips, her open hearted laughter and enjoyment of life. Her goodness is never pretentious.

RITA J. MULLIGAN
White Plains, New York

PSYCHOLOGY

“For softness she, and sweet attractive grace.”

The girl with the soft eyes and soft hair and gentle ways has a gamin turn. We know her kindness, the little frown when she is concentrating, and the laughter that bubbles so often and so merrily. Her happiness has influenced us unaware.



MARY F. MULROONEY

Wilmington, Delaware

SOCIOLOGY

"Kindness is the sunshine in which virtue grows."

Pretty as a picture is our colleen with the flashing eyes and graceful air. Mary has the peaceful serenity that bespeaks a magnanimous heart full of deep understanding, a freshness of spirit, and an innate goodness.



ELIZABETH B. NEILL

Tappan, New York

PSYCHOLOGY

*"For this I think charity, to love God for Himself,
and our neighbor for God."*

Deft at turning any prosaic word or incident into a dry but sparkling witticism, Muffin is the unselfish worker, the generous volunteer. With prayerful simplicity and diplomatic thoughtfulness, she actively lives Christianity, using the liturgy in the fullest sense.



MADELINE L. O'CONNELL

Bronx, New York

MATHEMATICS

"Cheerfulness keeps up a kind of daylight in the mind and fills it with a steady and perpetual serenity."

Genuine wit belongs to Maddie; her quips and clever repartee have signed her the G. B. Shaw of '54. But generosity and warm friendliness produce the sound foundation for her gay personality, making her a lively associate.

PATRICIA V. O'CONNOR

Johnstown, Pennsylvania

ECONOMICS

*"So unaffected, so composed, a mind
So firm, yet soft, so strong, yet so refined."*

Unaffected and spasmodically gay, Pat has fulfilled the roles of brilliant student and responsible editor of *Annales*. With a purpose in mind, and sweetness in her disposition she leaves a niche in our lives never again to be filled.



THERESE ANN O'MALLEY

Amityville, New York

SPEECH—ENGLISH

"She is truly great that is little in herself and that maketh no account of any height of honors."

A warm heart gathers many friends and Terry's friends are legion. Gifted with a dedicated loyalty, forbearant capability, strength of character, and an endearing personality permeated with a love of fun, '54's Mission Queen will be remembered with happiness and love.



EVA ELIZABETH ORMON

Endicott, New York

SPEECH—ENGLISH

"The sense of humor is the just balance of all the faculties of man."

Self-composed and relaxed in manner, Eve has an inherent skill for the scintillating witticism and adroit impersonations. Her reasoning is logical. Her self-confidence rests upon continued striving for the best.



HELEN IRENE PARELL

Orange, New Jersey

ART

"In all his life to no man had he said a word but what was courteous and right."

An artist who ponders deeply, sees clearly and hides ability beneath a quiet, attentive manner, Helen is soon discovered to be a warm person possessing talents for art-work, listening, and making friends.

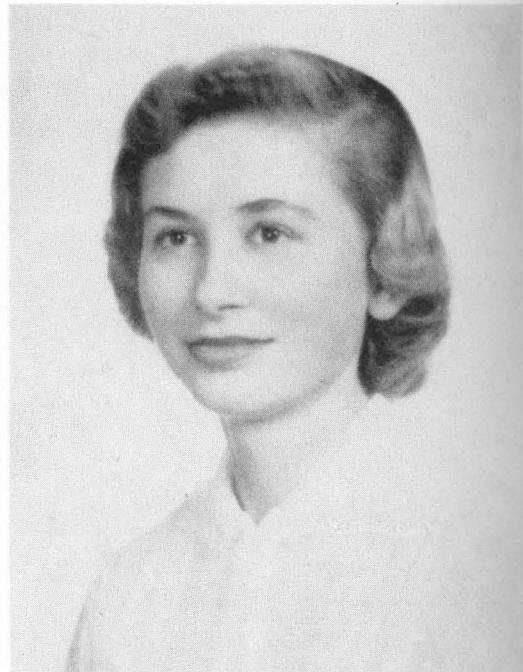
TAMARA PASICHNIAK

Dunkirk, New York

GERMAN—FRENCH

*"To be genial, to be smart,
To be both is quite an art."*

All people, all problems, all things interest Tammy. Her efficient thoroughness, her thoughtfulness, her loyal friendship all flow from her conviction that love is faithfulness in little things.



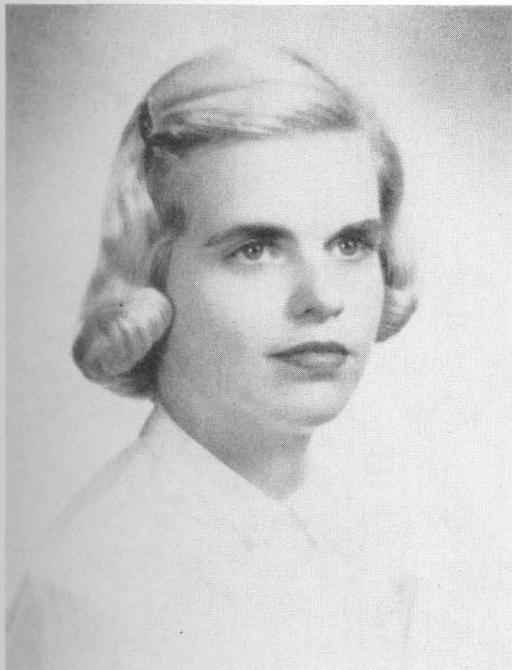
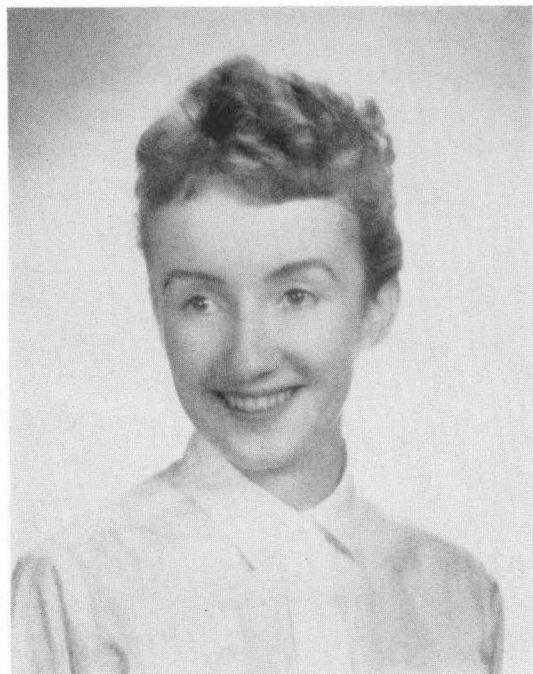
MARGARET A. PEER

East Orange, New Jersey

FRENCH

"Happiness seems made to be shared."

Penetrating questions born of an ever inquiring mind and a marked facility for expounding on varied subjects warrant Peggy's high scholastic achievement. As interesting and amiable as she is charitable, Peggy is enthusiastically "fran-caise."



NANCY ELLEN PHELAN

Bristol, Connecticut

ART

*"None know thee but love thee
Nor named thee but to praise."*

A never failing source of energy, Nancy has been a spark behind many class and college projects. As receptive to work as she is to fun, she has enriched our experience by bringing strong individuality and fertile talent into our realm of knowledge.

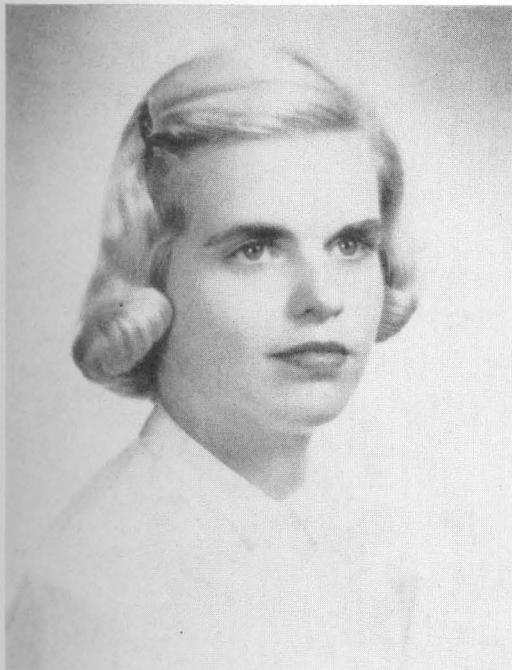
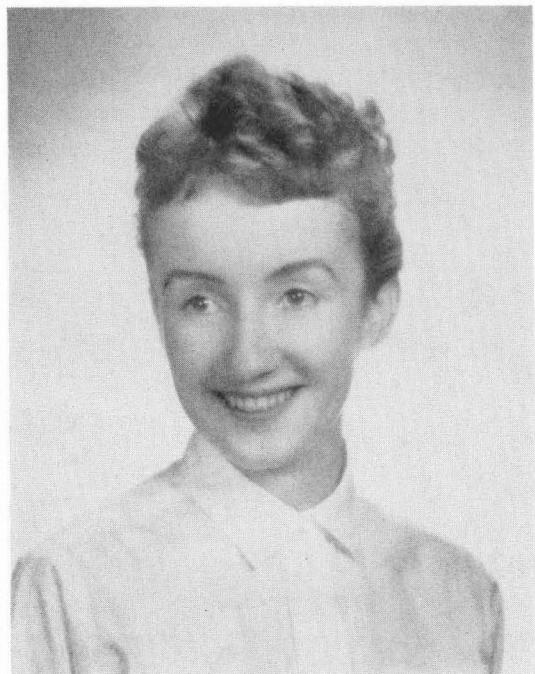
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MARIE LOUISE PISANO

New York, New York

ENGLISH

"He that is most knowing hath the capacity to become happy."

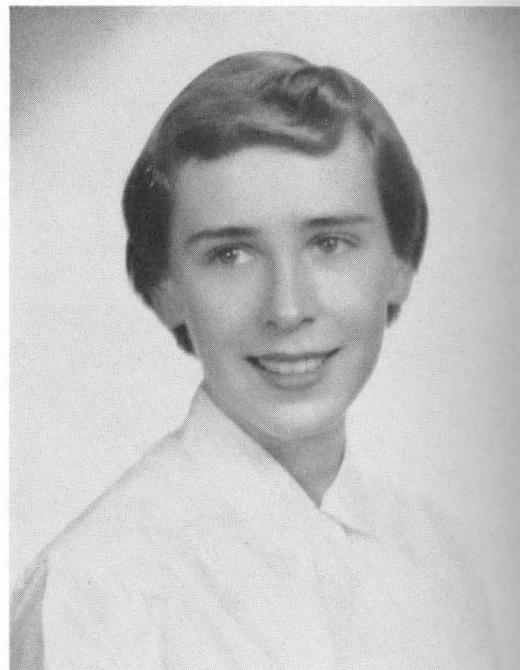
Whether sparking an eager discussion, lending a willing hand, or giving her all for *Quarterly*, Marie exhibits that inspiring capacity for living every minute fully in an undaunted effort to fulfill cherished ideals.

JOAN FRANCES PRATT
Springfield, Massachusetts

SOCIOLOGY

*"Hers are the ways of pleasantness
And all her paths are peace."*

Petite in stature, Joan possesses a magnitude in friendship and understanding. The latest novel in hand exemplifies her love for books, the fruit of which is evident in her knowledge ranging from politics to poetry.



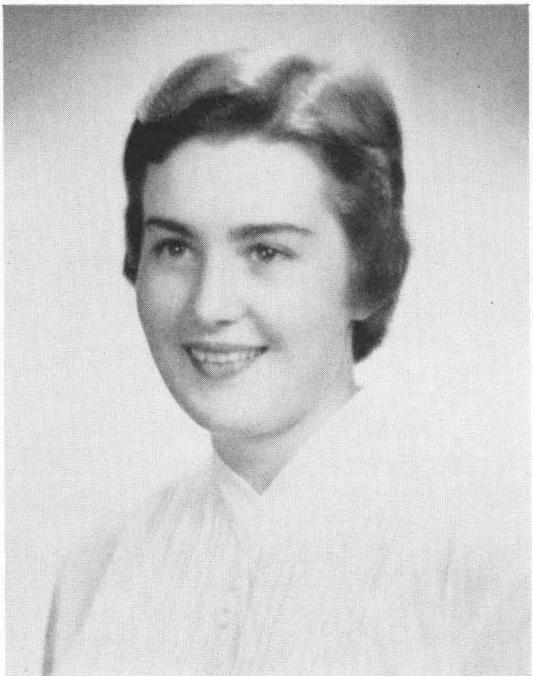
FRANCES A. PURCELL

Poughkeepsie, New York

ECONOMICS

"Where the willingness is great difficulties cannot be great."

With the warmth and serenity of an Indian summer, the unruffled restfulness of a country pond, Fran is artistic but never artful. Reserved but lovable, she is a true and loyal friend forever.



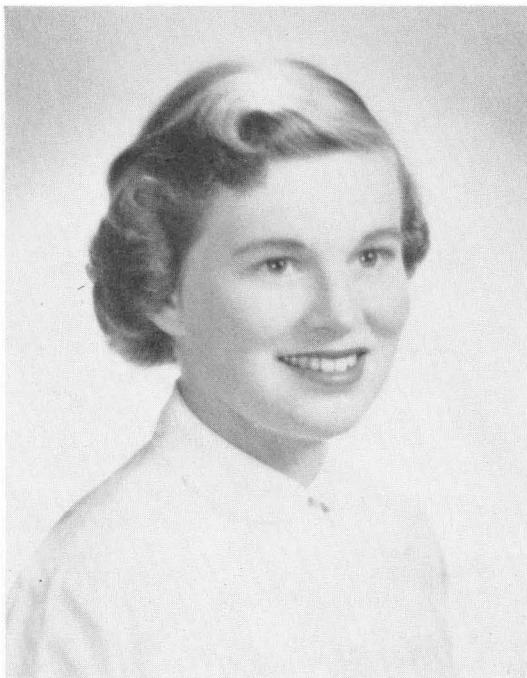
MADELEINE QUENNEVILLE

Quebec, Canada

FRENCH

*"... thoughts serenely sweet express
How pure how dear their dwelling place."*

Virtuous is a big word, yet it suits Madeleine. The verve and esprit of our Canadienne add gaiety to goodness while unaffected simplicity dominates every action of our busy French Club president.



MARGARET GRAHAM QUINN

Bronx, New York

BIOLOGY

"For all her luxury was doing good."

In Madge we find not only the carefree spirit but the ability to transfer this gaiety. Her twinkling rosiness is a reflection of the peace and contentment that resides within. Long remembered will be this blond and bonny lass.

CARILLON KAY REEVES

Pine Plains, New York

SPEECH—ENGLISH

"The heart of a dreamer, the soul of a poet . . . a true idealist."

Carillon will add a sense of fun and adventure to any atmosphere. Hers is the true wonder and joy of the new, deep inner life she found through her years at C.N.R.



MAUREEN REGAN

Norwood, New York

ENGLISH

*"Be thou the rainbow to the storms of life,
The evening beam that smiles the clouds away."*

Dark Irish beauty with a remarkably calm disposition, Mo is unperplexed by the most unfortunate situation and has the very rare gift of making one's difficulties seem negligible and amusing.



MAUREEN ROSE REGAN

Bronx, New York

MATHEMATICS

*"Yet truth will sometimes lend her noblest fires,
And decorate the verse herself inspires."*

Mo's pert features conceal the logical mind of a mathematician and a conservative Republican bend. Firm in opinions, she wins people to her cause gracefully. Seemingly quiet and casual, she soon displays the gleam of Irish in her eye.



JANICE ROES

East Aurora, New York

SOCIOLOGY

"Earnest, active industry is a never failing source of happiness."

Relegating each thing to its proper place, Janice is the systematic perfectionist. With an air of determination she sets her goals on a high level, and ambitiously strives to attain them. She is the loyal friend; the trustworthy companion.

MARLENE B. ROSSBACH

Williamstown, Massachusetts

SPEECH—ENGLISH

"With will one can do anything."

"Ask Marlene" is almost a colloquial expression at C.N.R. for our own efficiency expert commands our confidence and admiration on all subjects from dining hall affairs to typing term papers. Hers is a complacency and tact which result from a generous heart.



GABRIELLA ROSSETTO

Oyster Bay, New York

MATHEMATICS

"Where humility is, there also is wisdom."

A rapt observer of all that goes on about her, master of the paint brush and the unexpected word, Gay is ever seeking and finding the beautiful. Singular among many, she is loved by all because of her rare selfless solicitude.



JEANNE RUCQUOI

New Rochelle, New York

ART

"My art is the painting of the soul."

A dash of a bright color, a gay, young laugh, and an abundance of ideas that spill out in profusion are complimented by a veraciously artistic mind and a hand ever reaching out to help. C'est toute, Jay.



ELIZABETH ANN RUSH

Pittsfield, Massachusetts

BIOLOGY

"A generous friendship no cold medium knows."

Radiating Berkshire glory on both sides of the "lab" threshold, Betty can make the most trivial occurrence seem like a wonderful dream. She can and always will overlook any hardship she may meet, and make all the good things in life come true.

DOROTHY JOAN RYAN

Pottsville, Pennsylvania

SPEECH—ENGLISH

"Kindness is the golden chain by which society is bound together."

With natural sophistication softened by a ski-jump nose, sparkling blue eyes and an ever-present air of kindness, Mickey, our voguish Mademoiselle, possesses a style envied by many and a charm and warmth displayed by few.



CAROLE H. SAUNDERS

Bronxville, New York

SPEECH—ENGLISH

"For the good are always merry."

A heart light as a feather, an open sincerity and a mischievous good humor make friends for Carole in any environment. Her ideals are the highest, her friends are many and her eagerness to please is evident.



FRANCES T. SCANLON

New York, New York

PSYCHOLOGY

"Laugh if you are wise."

Bubbling good humor and an infinite capacity for sharing happiness are two of Fran's most outstanding traits. Christian principles find expression in her matter-of-fact common sense as well as her most entertaining capacity for laughter.



CATHERINE SCHOTT

New York, New York

ECONOMICS

*"For her conversation had no bitterness
Nor her company any tediousness."*

Cathy has an effervescent good nature which is applied to a wide range of things: basketball, bridge, and the economic condition of the world, and to all of these she brings a warmth and whole hearted participation.

ANNE KATHERINE SELBY

Great Neck, New York

HISTORY

"Good humor in wisdom and goodness combined."

Having grasped the true meaning of life, Anne has directed the chameleon like facets of her personality with love. Crowning this genius of expression is the unique faculty of real wit, the genius of laughter, the gift of the angels.



ELIZABETH SHALLOE

Crestwood, New York

SOCIOLOGY

"Good humor is the clear blue sky of the soul."

An ever-present laugh, a talent for fun and a natural inclination towards spreading true happiness are combined with a most congenial disposition marking Betty as a warm, delightful friend and humorist.



CLAIRE IGNATIA WEED SHARP

Westbury, New York

HISTORY

"My sword is Strength . . . but Laughter is my shield."

When we have needed someone to listen, we have gone to Claire; there we have found the practical understanding and gentle humor that has left us laughing at life and at ourselves.



IVA SHORT

Tuckahoe, New York

PSYCHOLOGY

"So sweet, and pure, and fair."

Exemplifying a quiet charm and a spirit of service and humility, she possesses all the qualities of the mature Christian woman. Tint these with her infectious laugh and sense of orderliness. This is Iva, prefect of our Sodality.

MARGARET SLAGSVOL

Baltimore, Maryland

SOCIOLOGY

*"Little by little tasks are done,
So are the crowns of the faithful won."*

Her virtues are legion; her faults indiscernible. Fun loving, perennially good-natured and abounding in unselfish love and service, Slag is a rare Southern flower to be cherished in our hearts forever.



ANNE SPERNOW
Great Notch, New Jersey
ECONOMICS

"A constant friend is a thing rare and hard to find."

Nan's eyes reflect cloudless skies. Always in a hurry, be it for class or the tea, she of the care-free heart can always find time for others. The heart is young; the mind mature and practical.



GEORGINA MARIA SUAREZ
Havana, Cuba
MATHEMATICS

"Her eyes were deeper than the depth of still water at even."

Basing her decisions on firm principles, Georgina is staunch in her opinions. Seemingly serious, she can find an ironic twist in any situation and, in an almost muffled three word sentence, provoke the most serious into laughter.



MARGARET A. TIMOTHY

New Rochelle, New York

MATHEMATICS—PHYSICS

*“True wit is nature to advantage drest
That oft was thought, but ne’er so well expressed.”*

Although she has a carefree philosophy of life, making her insensitive to public opinion, Peggy is firm in her convictions. Dry humor and quick retort power are marks of her wit, while a light heart signs her hospitality.

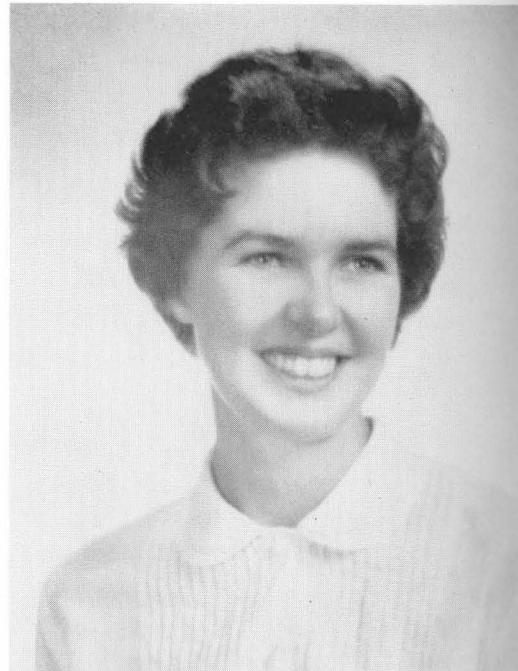
MARTEVE E. TRIVETT

Bell Harbor, New York

PSYCHOLOGY

*“The joy of youth and health her eyes displayed
And ease of heart her every look conveyed.”*

Marty's eyes sparkle with the happiness she is so willing to share. Energetic and delightfully prankish, genuinely artless and naively unaffected, she is indeed refreshing to be near.



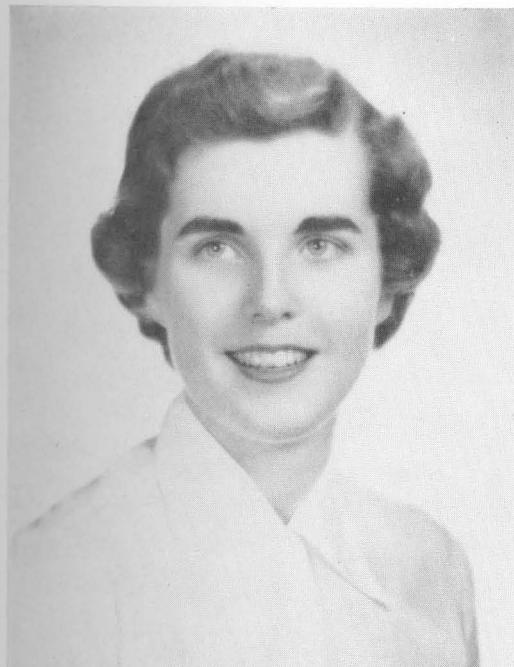
JOAN MARIE WALKER

Brunswick, Maine

SOCIOLOGY

"A faithful friend is the medicine of life and immortality, and he that has found him has found a treasure."

Tall and slender, kind hearted and sincere, she is characterized by an active devotion to her friends. Joan has a flair of city sophistication, but Maine is where her heart is.



VIRGINIA ANNE WALSH

Waterbury, Connecticut

ENGLISH

*"Her words are bonds, her oaths are oracles.
Her love sincere, her thoughts immaculate."*

On the speaker's platform, at the keyboard, or in the cafeteria, our spirited first lady combines the practical with the unpredictable, dynamic administrative ability with loyal friendship, and integrates the spiritual with the material. Our Ginny is truly a Christian woman.



MARY HELEN T. WANG

Taipek, Formosa

MATHEMATICS

*"Wise to resolve and patient to perform
A gentle soul, to the human race a friend."*

Helen's sweet voice and childlike simplicity are the outer manifestations which make us conscious of an inner life of grace and a closeness to the Uncreated. The gracious lady has given much and drawn a veil of fondness and love about her.

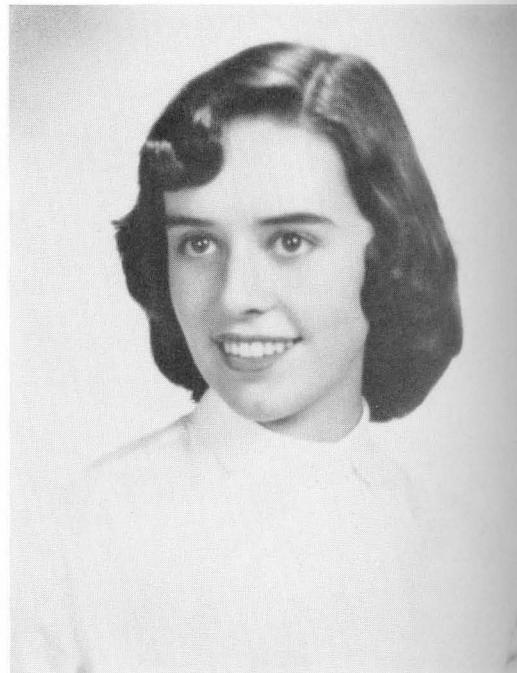
CLAIRE MAUREEN WATERBURY

Larchmont, New York

MATHEMATICS

"Wit makes its own welcome."

The brisk movement, the casual manner and the quick wit belong to Claire. Clever bons mots and a true appreciation of high ideals have their foundation in a strong character and are equally characteristic of our gifted pianist.



PATRICIA WELCH

North Attleboro, Massachusetts

BIOLOGY

"Simple in elegance."

The lovable pertness of our Social Board Chairman permeates the campus as she tries to please all. A "little boy" air enhances Pat's constant smile, warm expression, and wide-eyed munificence and gives her a candid simplicity.



JOAN THÉRÈSE WELLING

Babylon, New York

HISTORY

"Earth's noblest thing, a woman perfected."

Informed and vociferous on current affairs, Joan molds an abiding interest in politics with an unexpected appreciation of the arts. Of her we will remember the myriad traits of a modern woman, combined with the warm generosity of a true friend.



JANET ANNE WILSON

Rowayton, Connecticut

PSYCHOLOGY

*"The reason firm, the temperate will
Endurance, foresight, strength and skill."*

Consistently good humored, unfailingly competent and dependable, Janet employs her energy and enthusiasm to make her successful in her campus activities. Her love of fun and laughter make her a delightful companion in merriment.

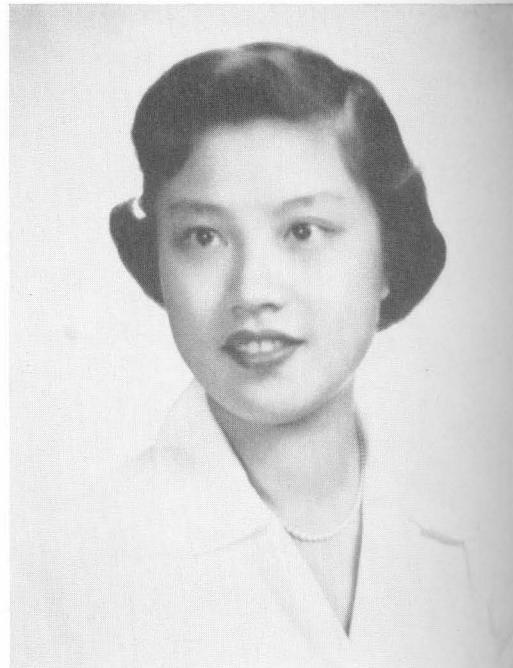
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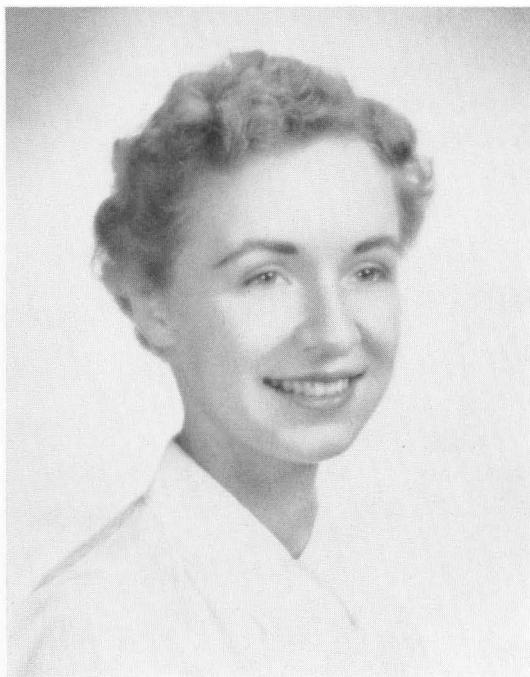
New York, New York

SOCIOLOGY

*"And thou shalt find thy dream to be a truth and
noonday light to thee."*

Although she did not come to us until Junior year, Connie wended her way into our hearts in the same amount of time that it takes for a smile to light her face and impart a delicate feeling of happiness to all.





GERTRUDE FRANCES ZAWACKI

Taunton, Massachusetts

SOCIOLOGY

“Music is well said to be the speech of angels.”

Talent fought with humility and then enthusiasm entered the battle. The three were victors and the spoils was an endearing ingenue called Trudy, the possessor of natural charm and a deep love of the beautiful.



Who's Who

Selfless service to the campus community, scholastic attainment, and the promise of potential contribution to society in the years to come, are the qualities we sought and found in our representatives to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." Chosen for this honor from the Golden Jubilee Class are from left to right seated: Margaret Slagsvol, Susan Duggan, Nancy Dunn, Virginia Walsh, Iva Short, and Joanne Hall. Standing in the same order are Patricia O'Connor, Mary Alice Carpenter and Theresa O'Malley.

N THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY we are one in spirit with all past students of New Rochelle, sharing vicariously in the history of the college. Fifty years have elapsed since the first nine students stepped from their horses and buggies to meet Mother Irene on the steps of Simeon Leland's old castle—fifty years since study hours were uninterrupted by telephone calls and, a lively discussion of the latest silent film at the nickelodeon or an open debate on the regulation requiring that hairnets be worn on campus could be heard issuing from an open room. Forty years have passed since Gibson girls, arriving at the recently named College of New Rochelle with Chidwick its new gymnasium and classroom building, were startled by the sinking of the Titanic and, true to the slogan "under the gown, the khaki," learned first aid and listened anxiously to their crystal sets for news of international disarmament plans since women, too, could vote now. It is thirty years since flappers invaded the peaceful campus which by 1931 included Maura, Brescia, Chapel, Science, the Post, and the Sports Building and boasted of over two hundred freshmen despite the crippling crash of '29. As long ago as the year of our birth, girls on campus read *Taylor's* interview of Amelia Earhart, the editorial on the conflict over Manchuria, and the review of Eugene O'Neill's latest play, *Mourning Becomes Electra*. Ten years of history have occurred since CNR girls raised over 15,000 dollars to buy a PT 19 in the War Bond Drive.

Fifty years is a long time and world events pass quickly; styles and interests change. But, throughout the years the spirit of New Rochelle remains the same and constitutes an ever deepening bond between all students past and present. For despite the fact that our numbers have increased over a hundred fold and the facilities and prestige of the college are continually growing, our purpose in being at New Rochelle is that of the first nine students—the acquisition of a liberal education for our formation as mature, completely formed Christian women. On campus, the whir of activities has always been directed towards that end, centering around Student Government, Sodality, Quarterly, Alpha Alpha, Props, Debate and the Language Clubs, all of which are almost synonymous with the founding of the college. Our primary source of unity and strength continues to be the unchanging Sacrifice of the Mass offered daily today just as it was those first days in the Castle Chapel. Academically, we have all profitted from lectures and field trips; articulately, we have questioned the value of extra curricular activities and wondered "after college, what?" To every New Rochelle girl the words *ville*, which had once conjured up visions of some picturesque hamlet, *city*, and *post* are univocal terms. But, perhaps the real explanation of our unity of spirit lies in the traditions by which we are bound. Differ as the typical American girl might with the successive ~~eras~~, a junior sister at CNR always meant the same. The Colonial Dance, the big apple and the dirndl skirt could become *passé*, but the spirit of the Senior Tea and the

informal dances and the meaning behind the caps and gowns from the night of Investiture could not. The sense of unity with the past felt on Founder's Day, the inner peace of the annual retreat, the uncapturable warmth of the Christmas dinner, the exaltation of ring ceremony, and the satisfaction experienced upon gaining the senior stairs—all are memories we share with one another.



S TATELY SENIORS OF 1908



Seated: *Mary Agnes McDonnell, Anna Teresa McLoughlin, Mary Florence Curran.* Standing: *Marion Antoinita Hennessy, Agnes Margaret Mary Keating, M. Hilda Thackeray, Irene Marietta Jennings, Elizabeth O'Farrell, Cornelius Gertrude Hannan.*



Seated left to right: *Ann Black, Barbara Malley, Ruth McLaughlin, Margaret Slagsvol, Mary Alyce Farrell, Lela Mary Keough, Betty Mylod, Mary Miller, Nancy Joyce.* Standing in the same order: *Kay Duffy, Madeline Leahy, Anne Selby, and Kathy Arbuckle.*



STUDENT ACTIVITY COUNCIL

Because planning must precede integration, club presidents discuss their goals for the year with other group leaders at regular meetings of the Student Activities Council.

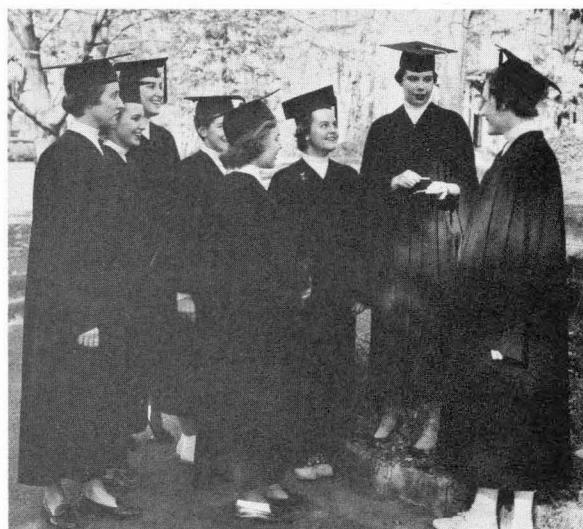


OFFICERS' ARRAY

Beginning at the front and continuing from left to right: *GINNY WALSH, NANCY DUNN, KATHY DESMOND, IVA SHORT, TERRY O'MALLEY, SUSIE LUKASWITZ, SUE DUGGAN, PAT HAGGERTY, LUCY DI SANTO, KATHY HECK, ANGELA CADIGAN, EILEEN MAXWELL, AGNES KELLY, ANN BLACK, DOT GANNON, NANCY MARTIN, PEGGY GLEASON, TONI CONFORTI, CHRIS FURLER, CAROL BRENNAN, and AURELIE HEFFERNAN.*

A ADVISORY BOARD

Official liaison between the faculty and the students since 1909, the Advisory Board works through various committees to give reality to our ideals and thus translate CNR spirit into action. In our twenty one members, so readily distinguished by their blue tassels, we have placed our trust and admiration and have been rewarded with a fulfillment of their pledge, "Community through love, service, and responsibility.



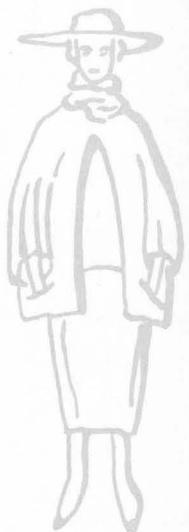
Checking in, with Susie Lukaswitz.

In conference.





NFCCS Delegates *Marie Quigley* and *Barbara Malley* and NSA Delegates *Ellen Erisman* and *Kay Duffy* serve as mediums for the exchange of intercollegiate ideas and programs designed to perfect the college community.



NSA and NFCCS

The evergrowing national awareness of the significance and responsibility of the college student is nourished by the National Students Association and the National Federation of Catholic College Students.

Increasing the student's fitness for a Christian marriage through a positive educational program, Family Life Commission is a part of NFCCS. Here, Ann Gillen, Jean Plessis and Julia Budenz chat over the latest issue of Family Life Notes.





First row: *Nina Sheenan and Elizabeth Neill*. Second Row: *Sally McMahon, Mother Celeste, Helen O'Reilly, Jo Ann Hengesck, Cathy Schott, and Ann Carolan*.

YCS

YCS moves from group meetings and inquiries to provide such benefits as pre-graduate school discussion and study weekends. No idle dreamers, the members see goals in practicality and thus, the measure of their success.



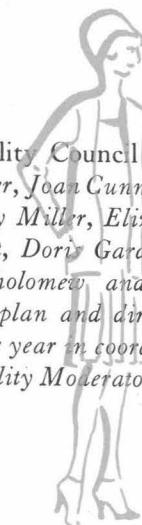


The Choir under the direction of Mother M. Gerald graces the Semi-centennial Convocation.

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An intense love of the liturgy, a certain selfless devotion and enthusiastic training combine to produce the excellent harmony of Choir.

Sodality Council members Chris Furler, Joan Cunniff, Ellen Lukas, Mary Miller, Elisabeth Neill, Iva Short, Doris Gardella, Mary Lou Bartholomew and Sue Brennan who plan and direct the activities of the year in coordination with the Sodality Moderators.



SODALITY

The Sodalist possesses a practical as well as a spiritual way to Christ through Mary, her model. For, in Sodality, the Catholic woman living in the modern world finds a way of spiritual perfection which is at once vitalizing and adaptable to the daily demands of her state in life.



A candlelight procession of the college community on the eve of the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, marked the formal opening of the Marian Year on campus.



Iva Short, Prefect.





Joan Cunniff crowns Terry O'Malley queen.

MISsION QUEEN

Highest point of interest at the annual Mission Day is the majestic crowning of the Mission Queen, sovereign over all the proceedings.



Florence Congiolosi, Joan Cunniff, and Celestine Costello at work in the Book Nook where all proceeds go to the Missions.

MISSION CLUB

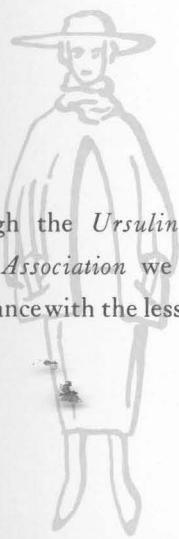
Tangible expression of our oneness in Christ is found in the various forms of mission activity sponsored by the *Mission Club* whose members work to bring Christ to those who know Him not.

The spirit of Unity which makes us one at New Rochelle extends to all members of the Mystical Body.

Packaging is fun when done in the right spirit: Rhea Dornick, Rita Creagh, Marilyn Morgan, and Julia Whelan.

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SRA

Through the *Ursuline Students Relief Association* we share our abundance with the less fortunate.





Confraternity of Christian Doctrine: *Julia Ching, Peggy Kelly and Barbara Brosnan.*

CD AND LEAGUE OF THE SACRED HEART

The student fulfills her vocation as an apostle by promulgating His Word and stimulating devotion to His Sacred Heart.

On the Chapel stairs . . . League of the Sacred Heart: *Left to right, Claire Sorieri, Cece Stahl, Margaret Slagsvol.*



OUTSIDE THE CLASSROOM



Basketball Team, 1915



Alpha Alpha: *Tess Hartigan, facing Ginny Walsh, Ann Coniglio, Barbara Bauer, Georgina Suarez, Tamara Pasichniak, Peggy Peer, Iva Short, Gesuina Miranda, Marie Pisano, Kathy Desmond, Mary Miller, Pat O'Connor, Sue Duggan, Pat Haggerty, Ann Barry Nicki Hastings, and Mr. Scully.*

ALPHA ALPHA AND SENIOR HONOR STUDENTS

To those who have demonstrated an aptitude for philosophy Alpha Alpha provides an opportunity for philosophical inquiry and discussion, while each year on Founder's Day special recognition is paid those few who have excelled in every subject.



Proud wearers of the fourragere: *Iva Short, Natalie Hastings, Marie Pisano, Pat Haggerty, Ann Barry, Pat O'Connor, Mary Alice Carpenter, Barbara Bauer, and Tamara Pasichniak.*

D AUBERS AND THETA SIGMA

Never was the balance of art and science better demonstrated. Daubers' members find all phases of life expressive of art, while Theta Sigma scientifically seeks the Uncreated through the created.



Between breaks: Dauber's Caryllann Dougherty, Diana Lee, Andy Gallagher, Gerry Vail, Betsy Jones, Jean Glockner, Ceil Grebenstein and Nancy Donovan.



Hurrying to lab are Theta Sigma's Jan Roes, Mary Miller and Ellen Hogan.





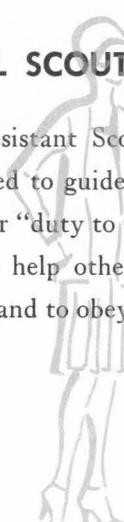
To underprivileged children, New Rochelle girls bring the spirit of Christmas on Caritas Week-end.

SOCIAL CONSCIOUSNESS BEGINS WITHIN THE COMMUNITY

Off to teach: Janet Swanson, Kathy Erat, Ceil Hanley and Eileen Maxwell.

GIRL SCOUTS

The assistant Scout leaders are prepared to guide young girls to do their "duty to God and Country, to help other people at all times, and to obey the Girl Scout laws."



A moment's relaxation: *Claire McCarthy, Ellen Erisman, Betty Shalloe, and Margaret Slagsvol.*

SOCIOLOGY CLUB

Through lectures and field trips the practical side of the whole field of sociology becomes an actuality.



INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

Politics on an international level is tossed into the discussion arena at IRC meetings where students gain new perspectives and broader concepts.

Broad Horizons: Constance Wong, Irene Obolensky, Mary McGoldrick, Irene Krumeich, and Margie Balasquide.





Señora Becerra aids Elena Garcia, Joan Campana, Margie Balasquide and Gesuina Miranda in lending an authentic air to El Centro Hispano's bulletin board.



Members of Der Edelweiss Kranz: Dona Tautvila, Mary Geaney, Barbara Barry and Doris Gardella, meet at Strobel's to enjoy a German meal.

L ANGUAGE CLUBS

Language majors lead two lives. Ven las vistas hermosas de la España y de las Américas Latinas. Sie sehen hinein in die Seele Deutschlands, Seine Vergangenheit und Zukunft. Elles ont l'occasion de regarder des yeux savants de la France une tradition noble et belle. Suddenly our world is seen through other eyes and it never looks quite the same again.

A characteristic French talk over the teacups is shared by Madeleine Quenneville, Midge Liddy, Peggy Peer and Marylou Mele of Le Cercle Jean d'Arc.





Think the note first . . . First row: *Claire Sorieri, Claire Waterbury, Peggy Peer, Midge Liddy, Joan Quinn, Betsy Jones, Kathy Ar-buckle, Bernadette Clarkin, Cecelia Greben-stein*. Second row: *Mary Agnes Fitzgerald, Pat Joyce, Frances Bohmert, Jeanne Hunter, Andree Lejeune, Jan Roes, Pat O'Connor, Marlene Lauria, Barbara Kearns, Cathy Cahill, Jeanne Cona, Aurelie Heffernan*.



GLEE CLUB

Joy is best expressed in song, a truth long held and well expressed by our Glee Club.



Mr. Portman shows Mother Marie Madeline and Betsy Jones how it sounds.



"The dramatic flair" *Anne Selby, President.*



"All right, Nancy, Curtain!" *Behind the scenes: Nancy Gould, Joan Welling, Anne Dehn, and Dawn Camadella.*



Barbara Lynch, Kathy Mahoney and Terry O'Malley blending their thespian talents to make "As You Like It" a truly memorable production.



PROPS AND PAINT

The world's a stage and Chidwick is transformed as those with a feeling for the dramatic arts lend their skills to the performance of only the best, the most worthwhile plays.

COUNCIL OF DEBATE

Participation in intercollegiate debates inspires a desire for a greater knowledge of current affairs and develops effective debating techniques.



The decision is awarded to New Rochelle's Joan Herald and Terry Durst over the men from Holy Cross. The chairman is Mary Lou Bartholomew.



Mr. Wilson just happened upon Susie Lukaswitz, Joan Herald, Mary Alyce Farrell, Catherine Leddy and Terry Durst. Smiling faces denote a successful forensic year.



A discussion of the world situation.

THE ASSEMBLY BOARD and Talk Without Chalk claim virtuosity as a main theme, for the Board entertains and enlightens the whole student body each week, while the faculty and students conduct a less formal talk without chalk periodically, centering their discussion outside the classroom on current affairs.



Now if you will all please stand for the Star Spangled Banner . . . Assembly Board members Ruth Ann Cronin and Kathy Desmond.

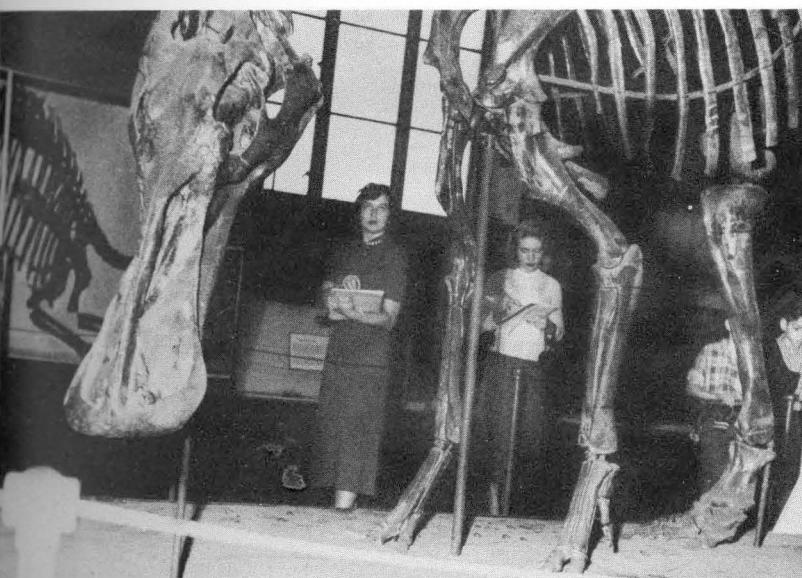




Off for the weekend: *Janet Wilson, Pat Dempsey, Ruth McLaughlin, Elaine Messer and Mary Lou Bartholomew.*

UNDERGRADUATE CHAPTERS

Business meetings and social affairs create a bond between undergraduates and alumnae in work and in spirit.



Noting the details of the field trip, *Betsy and Kathy are framed by the remains of a prehistoric dinosaur in the Museum of Natural History.*





Members of the board: *Julia Whelan, Marilyn Manley, Mary Lou Mele, Kathy Arbuckle.*

Another noon day practice.





All join hands and away we go.

A THLETIC ASSOCIATION

Growth in cooperation and social relations as well as in physical well being is provided through the activities of A.A. For at New Rochelle, wholesome fun and healthy competition necessarily complement and complete our co-curricular enjoyments.

Little Mo Creagh.

Visions of Sherwood Forest . . . Rita Creagh and Marilyn Walker.





Q UARTERLY

In this Issue . . . Quarterly presents the fruition of constant effort on the part of its staff to obtain the finest material for its readers.

Pat Brunetto, Marie Pisano, Ann Coniglio.

Prelude to publication . . . Florence Bell, Cecelia Grebenstein, Marie Pisano, Sue Duggan, Anne Selby and Peggy Peer.





Get that story.



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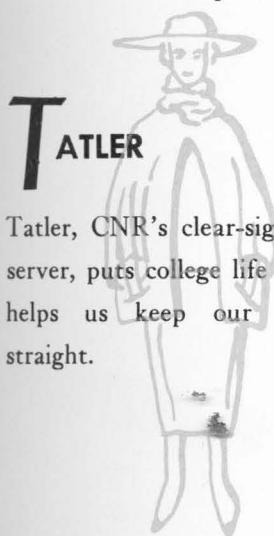
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Friday, before the rush.

In order of appearance. First row: Joan Sindt, Kathy Arbuckle, Barbara Gannon, Joanne Masterson, Marion Unsworth. Second row: Joan Sindt, Eileen Murphy, Mary Alice Carpenter, Mary Finnegan, Elaine Messer, Joanne Masterson, Kathy Arbuckle, Barbara Gannon, Florence Bell, Janet Wilson, Kathy Erat. Below: Mary Alice Carpenter.

The printer's ink has a wealth of news to offer when Tatler comes off the presses.



Tatler, CNR's clear-sighted observer, puts college life in focus, helps us keep our thinking straight.



1954 *Annales*
COLLEGE OF NEW ROCHELLE
NEW ROCHELLE, NEW YORK

We laughed when they tapped us last year and whispered the meaning of Alpha Nu Omicron in our ears, but now that *Annales* has come out the words have a significance we too can appreciate. It's all over now—the harried days of photography with all the hectic scheduling and girls standing on street corners waiting for Fran and Mr. Grishman, the attempts to assign the personality of each girl to forty inadequate words, and the long nights spent cropping pictures to fit an ever changing layout. And always the endless questions: "Pat, how is *Annales* coming?" We wondered. "Phelan, how's the financial situation?" Again, we wondered, for there was that awful week of anxiety when the seniors marched on the ville in search of ads, Alice cornered underclassmen with subscription blanks, and we all prayed for a two thousand dollar legacy. But when Mr. Heffernan arrived, the news was good: "We had made it!" Yes, Jean, there will be color in the book. Dead-lines came and went before we knew it in spite of mislaying glossy prints, feverishly rewriting captions, and clamoring for the art work. How many times Mother Berenice saved the day and maintained our equilibrium by locating a missing photo or furnishing a needed idea we cannot say! And finally Jan finished the addresses, Janet composed the patron list, and we had collected enough money to meet all of our bills.

Here it is, a tangible evidence of the unity and spirit of '54.



Pat O'Connor
Nancy Phelan
Frances Purcell
Jean Glazner
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THE SOCIAL SIDE



First Colonial Ball, 1912.



In the foreground . . . *Pat Welch and Pat Collins.*

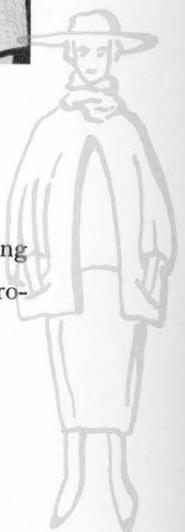
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Members of the Social Board are hostesses at Saturday evening socials in the sports lounge where intercollegiate tête-à-tête is provided.



High heeled dancing shoes softly shuffled on the waxed floor of Maura ballroom at the first dance of the year, the *Golden Jubilee Informal*.

Helen Parell, Mary Geaney, Mary Alyce Farrell.





Receiving line: *Ginny Walsh, Nancy Dunn and Iva Short.*

SENIORS ENTERTAIN . . .

Formally, the Freshmen at the traditional Senior Tea . . . Informally, members of the Fordham Graduate school in the social lounge at the senior party.

Gather round.



"Without rice, please."



"For who knows, I might be the one to make a slam."

INFORMALITY is the keynote of three of the most popular meeting places on campus—the Caf, the T, and the Post.

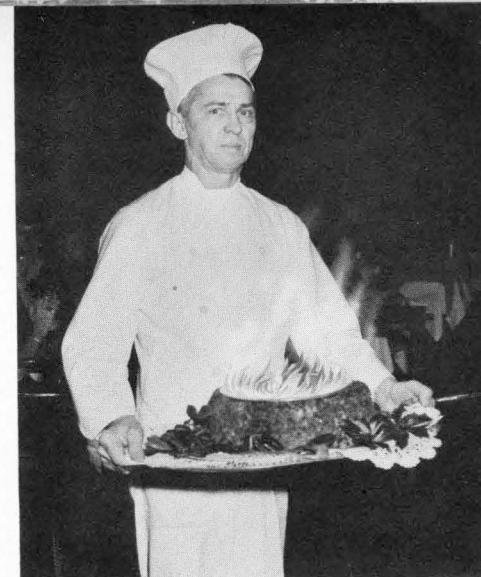


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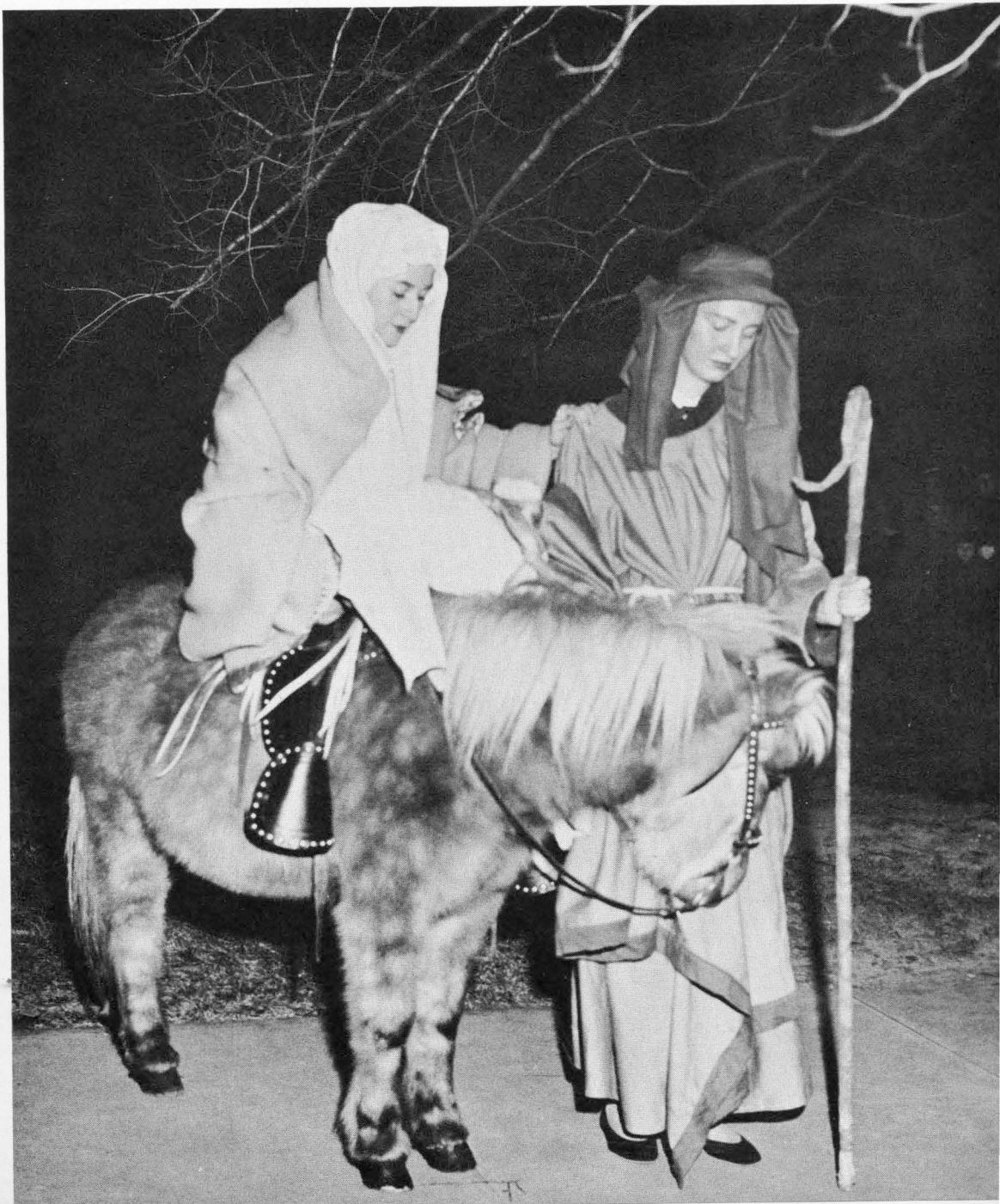




AFTER THE FINALE of the Christmas dinner which comes when the chef appears with the plum pudding, faculty and students gather around Chidwick to view the pageant.



Rudolph Vycital.



*Terry O'Malley,
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Claire Waterbury, Carole Saunders.



Mary Lou Bartholomew, Pat O'Connor.

THE COSMOPOLITAN TOUCH

Week end diversion starts on our arrival at Grand Central Station via the New York-New Haven and Hartford. Be it an inspection of some of the quaint shops, an afternoon in the theatre, or dinner in a Creole setting, the view of Rockefeller Center at Christmas time is the suburbanite's delight.

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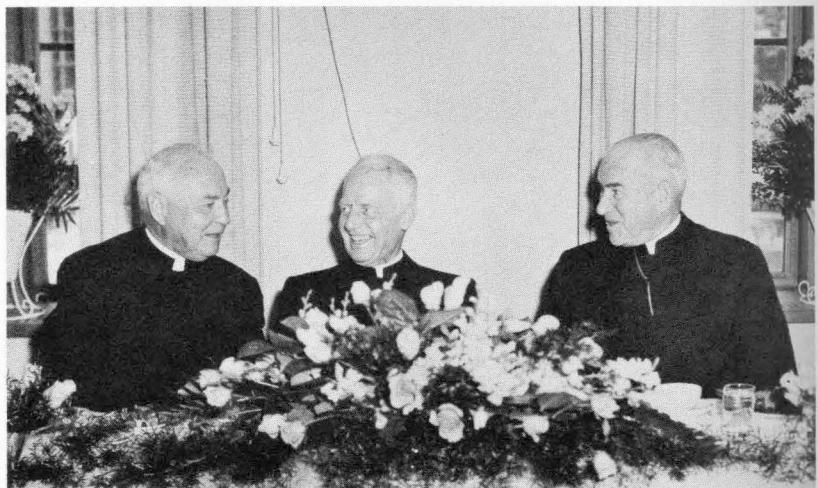
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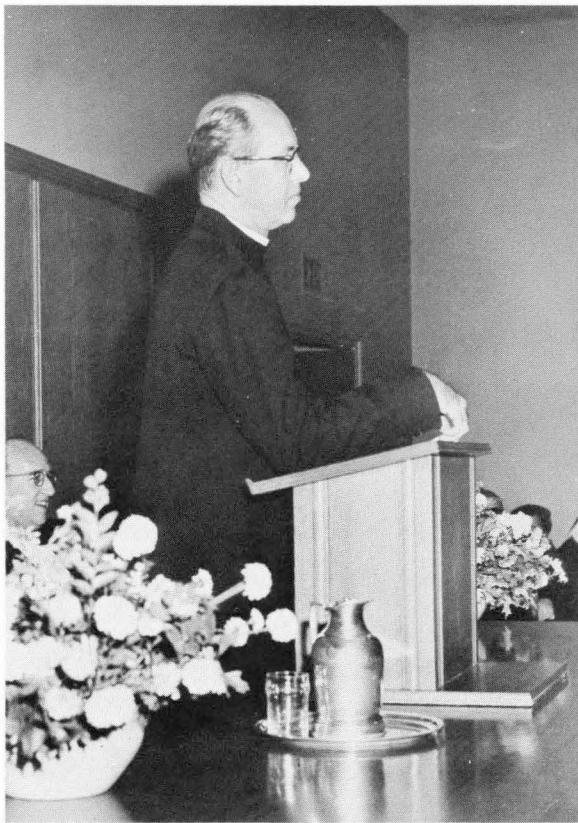


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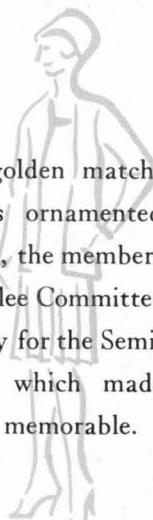
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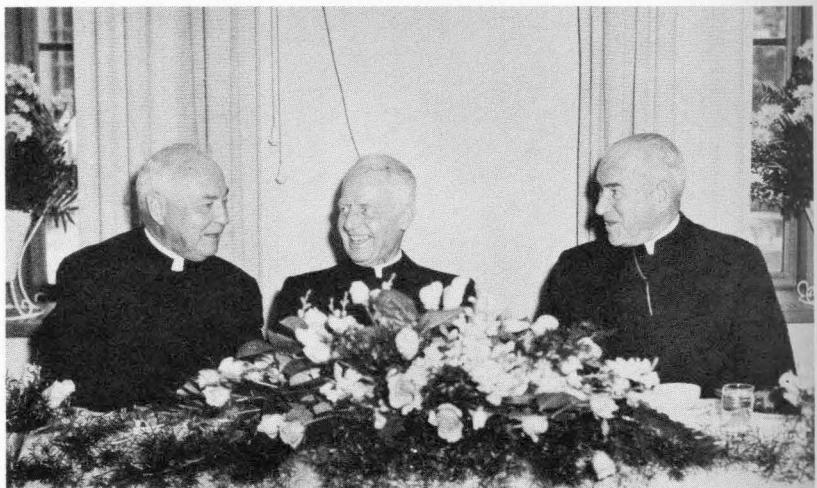
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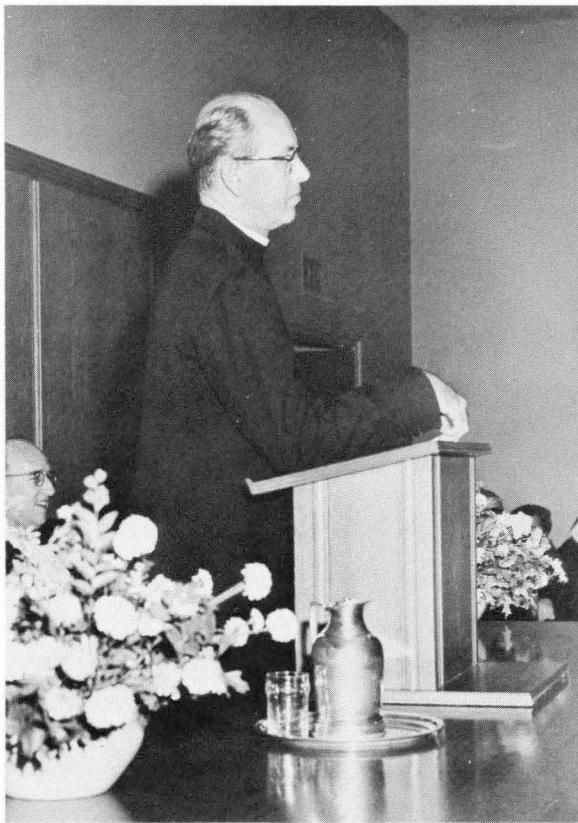


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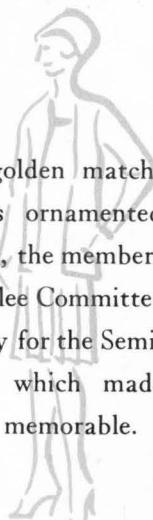
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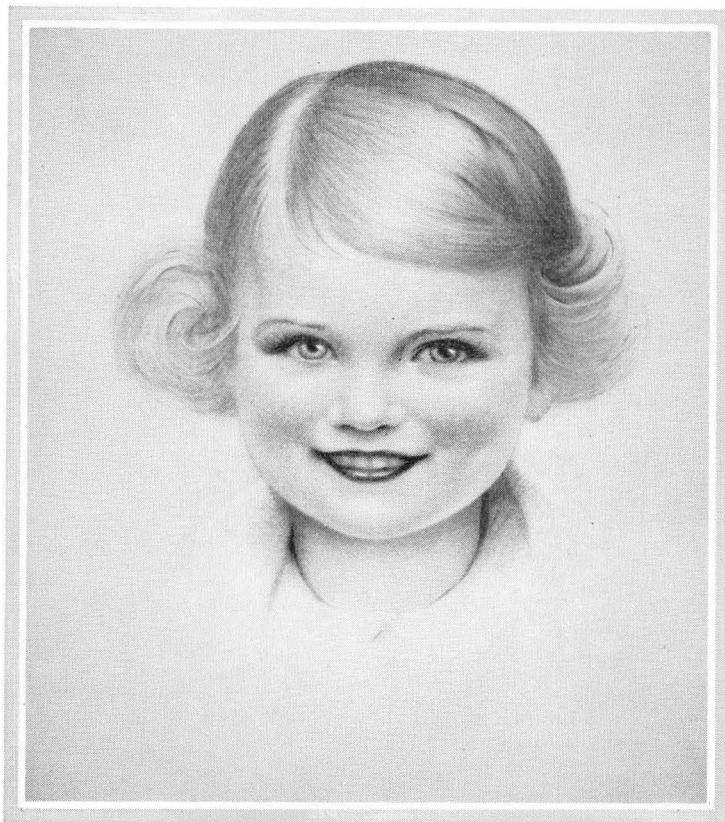
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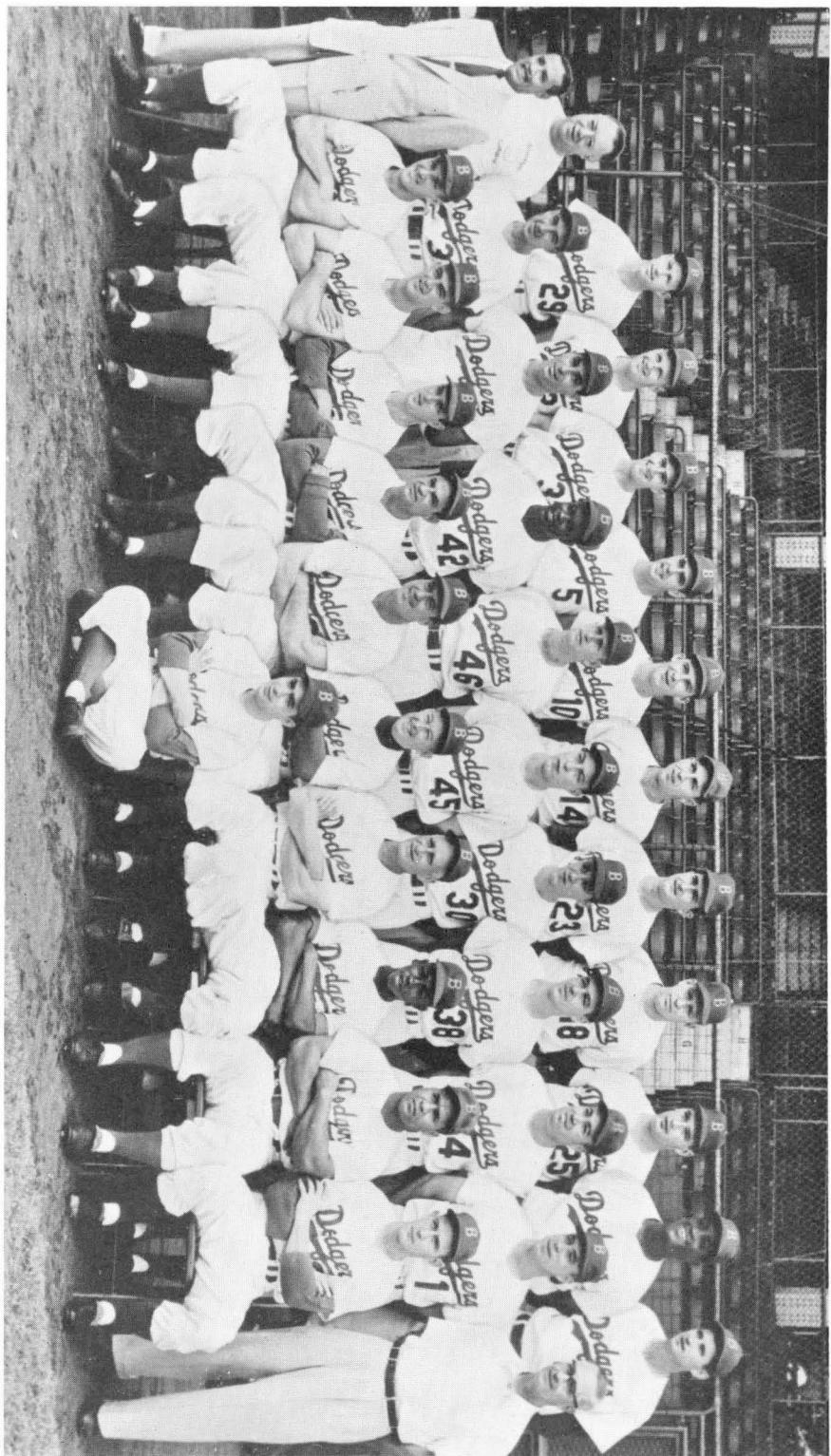
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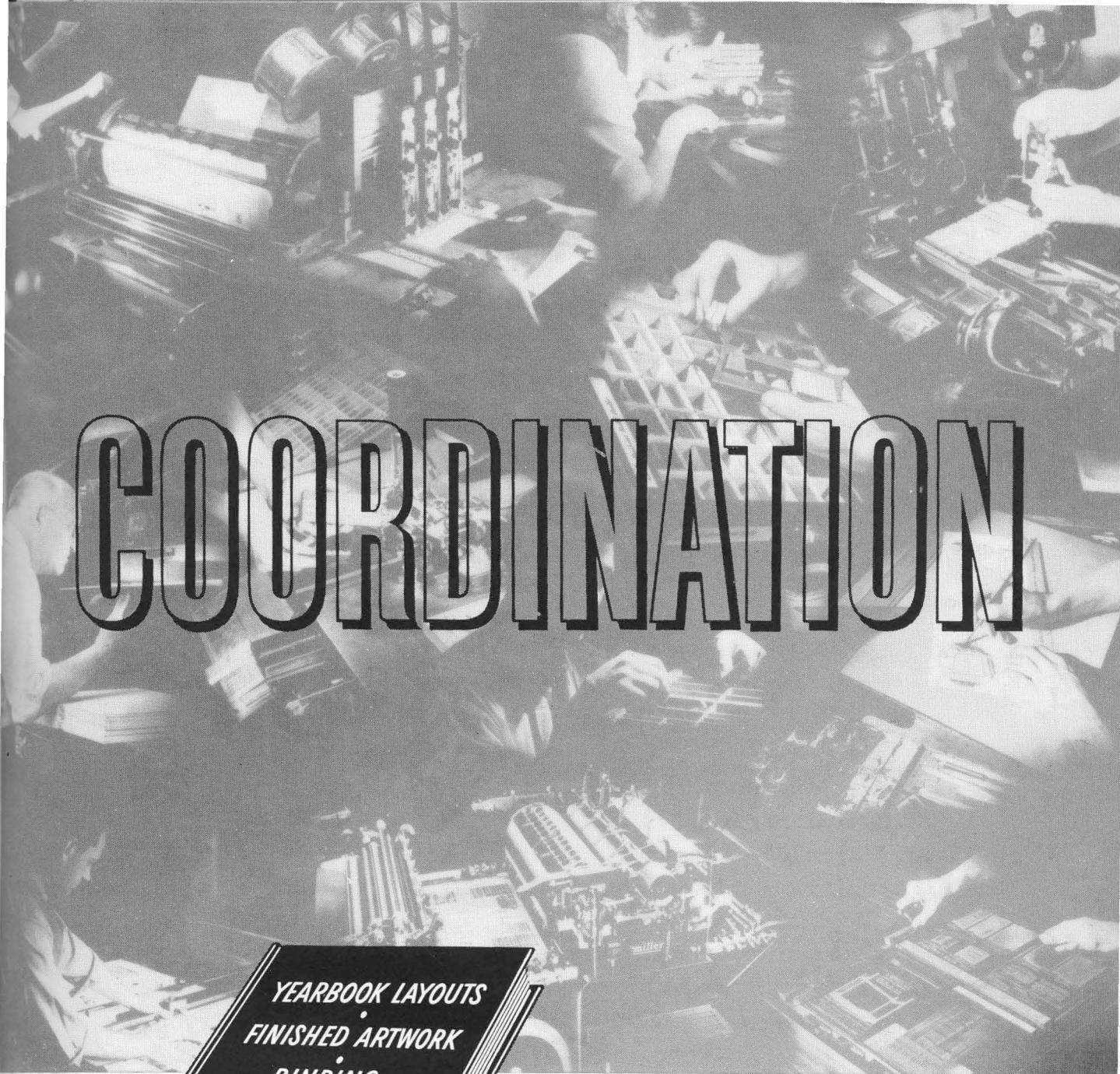
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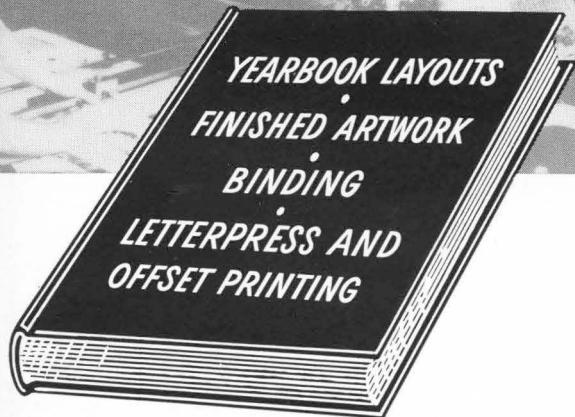
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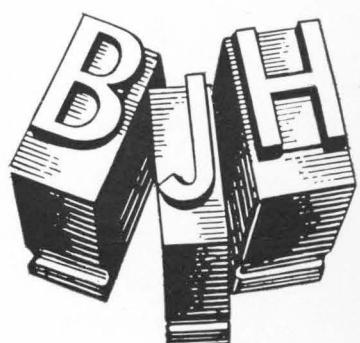


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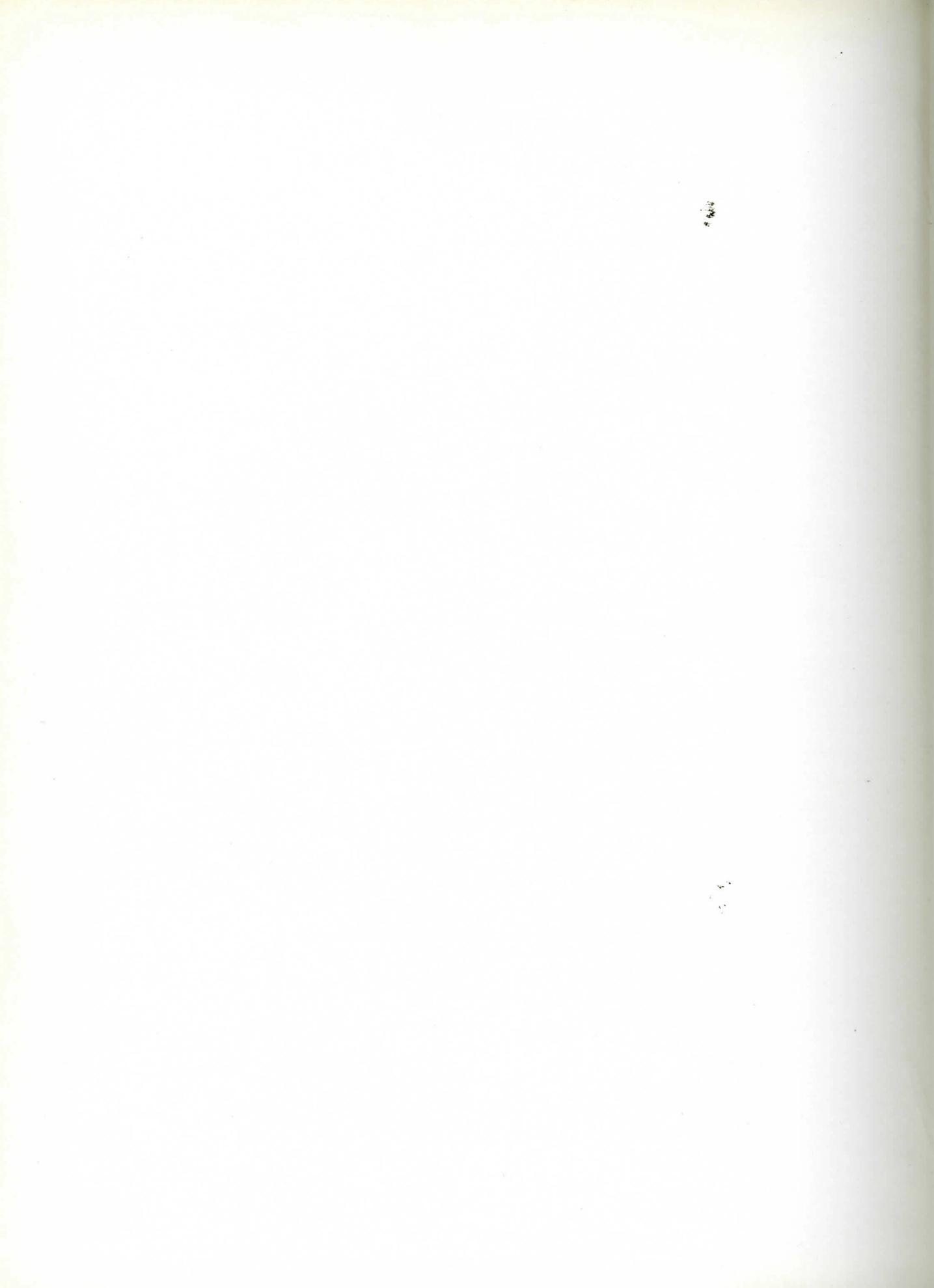
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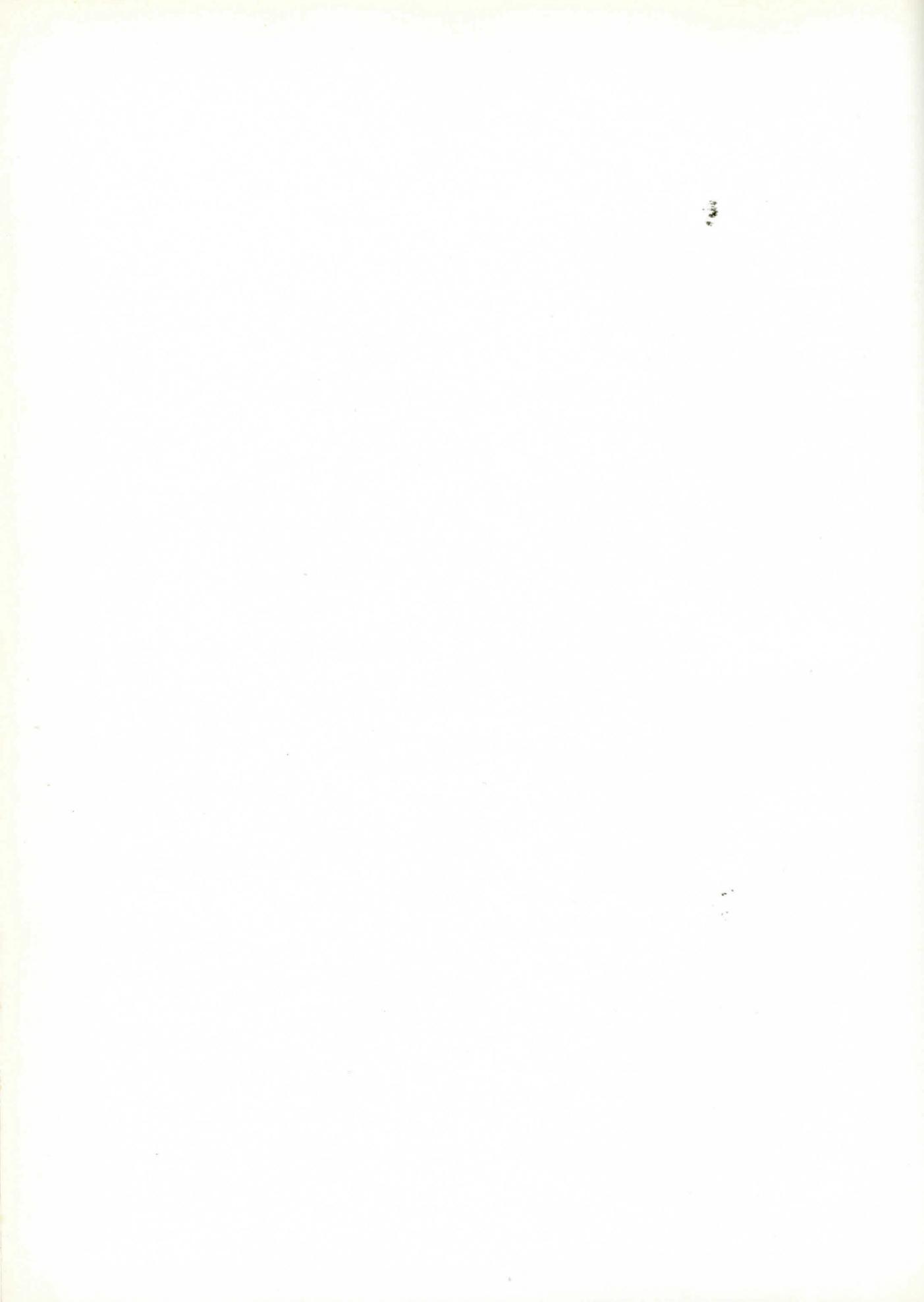


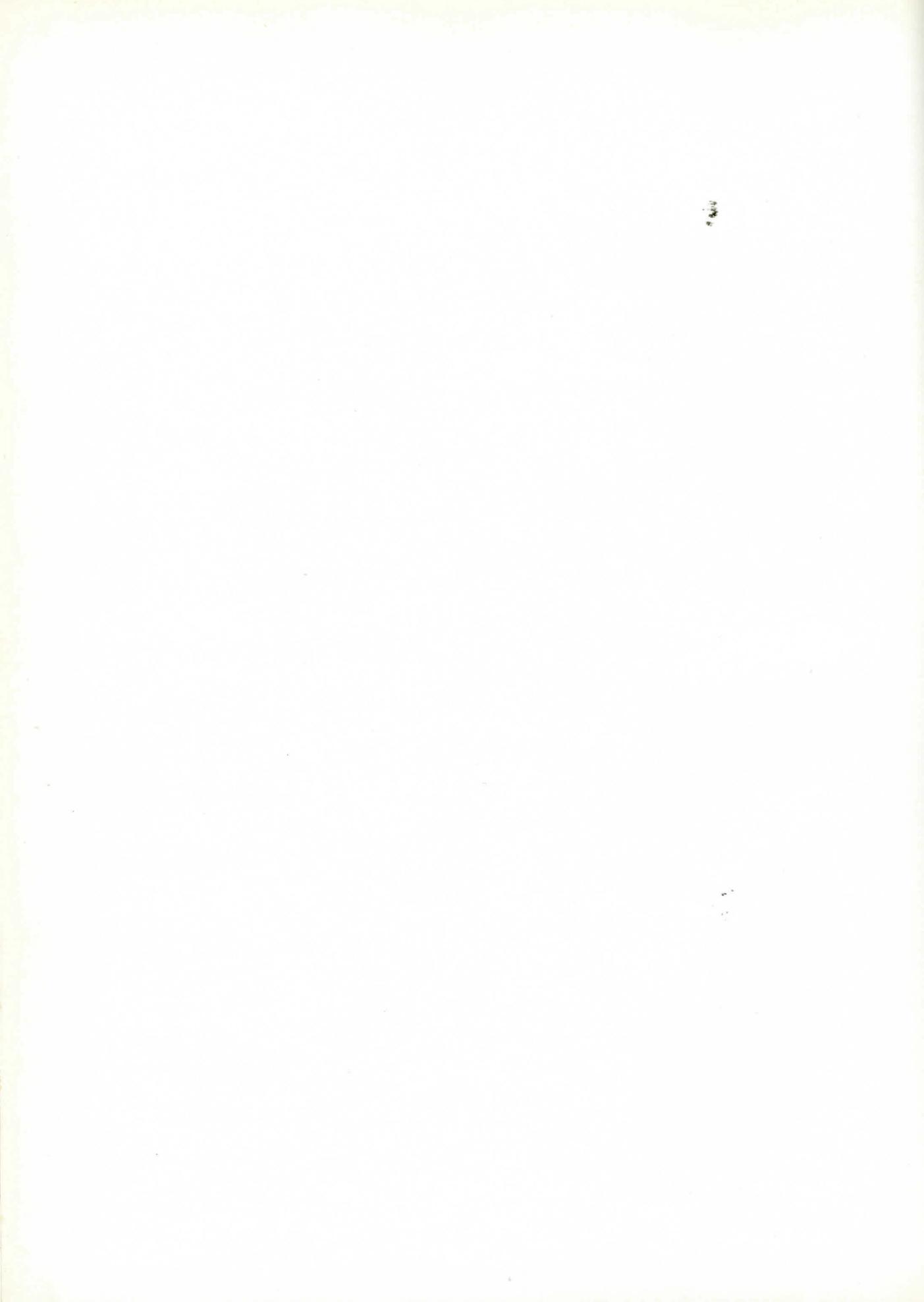
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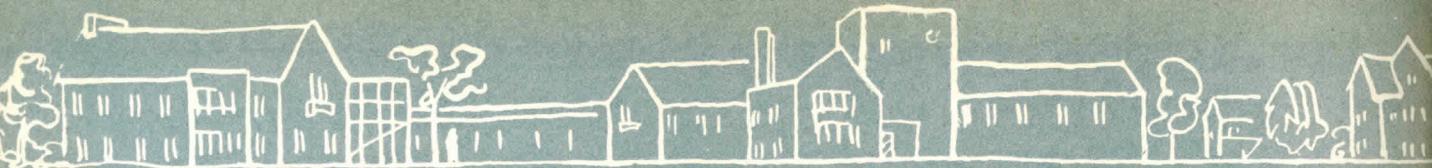
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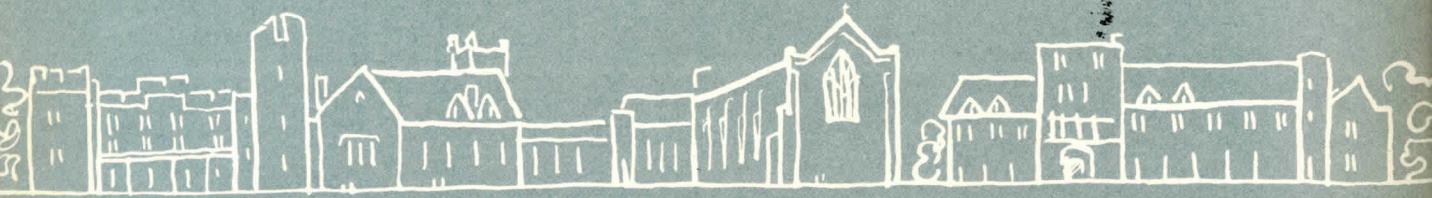






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